DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, AUGUST 28 1919

TALKED GOOD ROADS

community. The Grand Rapids band accompanied the speakers and people from many miles around had come in to take in the affair.

Paul Zimmerman, chairman of the

ber in voting for this issue was that Com. Amundson. whether you reside on the road that | tirely a false idea as the man who rethe week and one Sunday. sides on a tributary road has just as much concrete to travel on as the RETURNED MISSIONARY man llying directly on the road. He may still have to travel a mile or two to reach the concrete, but he beneits just the same. This was one of brought out to the people gathered, home of Mrs. Rogers J. Mott on Wed-intent to do great bodily harm on points which Mr. Roenius route changed. It will be impossible missionary to Persia and a relative According to the story Mr. . Coon to pave all the roads in the county of Mrs. J. W. Cochran of this city now, Mr. Roenius explained, but the is to give a talk on her experiences way to get them all paved is to boost in Persia. Mrs. Crawford is a most this bond issue and get things start- enthusiastic speaker and it is hoped had assembled around the entrance This will pave many of the main roads and the tributary roads will come next. When the people

ing the main highways surfaced. F. F. Mengel, division engineer for Henry Burmeister. this district, explained many of the techinical points of the Issue, how the bonds were issued and told of the expense connected with it. He fald out the routes over which the roads will be run, and showed to the people there why these were the right roads to select at this time. There were a number asked questions which were answered, and It seemed that the people were generally for the issue.

This afternoon a large number of the business men and good road boosters are over at Pittsville, where they are boosting the good road issue at the Home Coming there. The hand accompanies the mea and several good speakers will talk. Several other meetings are planned In different communities, is fact the chairman of practically every town in the county is asking for speakers. The issue has aroused a good deal of Interest in the county and is being pretty generally discussed.

Z Mrs. Ella Schultz has donated a complete set of Dickens works, including twenty volumes, to the Wilter Traveling Libraries. The Traveling libraries has previously had practically none of Dickens volumes.

PALACE 2

RUPERT HUGHS STARTLING STORY of

UNPARDONABLE

TODAY and THE HOUR

SPECIAL FEATURE ATTRACTION

MATINEE DAILY.

TO TAKE TRAFFIC CENSUS ON WOOD COUNTY HIGHWAYS

Complying with a request from mission,

Port Edwards and Grand Rapids, S. Payne, who took the child to the a point on the Vesper road between hospital and investigated the case. town, prosided at the meeting, in- this city and Seneca Corners and on Miss St. Dennis was arrested and in salary amounting to 35 per cent. troducing Otto R. Roonlus, and say- the Auburndale road, between Au- according to the police admits her This is a permanent increase and ing a few words in behalf of the good burndale and Hewitt. The patrol-guilt. She states, however, that she is over and above the present temmen in the northern part of the left the child in the field thinking porary bonus of \$100 a year which Mr. Roenius told the men that county will probably take care of it to be dead. the most important thing to remem- the census under the direction of

In the present program for constructin the morning until eleven at night, that he was father of the child stitutes. The present wage is 40 tion, or not, you will benefit by hav- when it is considered the greatest Sunday evening the child passed ing the roads built. There has been portion of the traffic passes over the away, a coroner's jury viewed the re-Tarmers who do not reside on the be quite interesting to the residents, trict attorney Frank W. Calkins the to the senate committee for action. roads showing a lack of interest, a giving them an idea of how much case was adjourned until September few assuming the attitute that they the roads are used and how many 8th. are not benefited unless they live tourists are going thru. The cendirectly on the road. This is en- sus will be taken one day during CHARGE STRIKERS WITH

TO SPEAK IN THIS CITY

The Thank Offering meeting of the Missionary Society of the Congregathat every member will attend.

Mrs. Louis Vogel and three sons returned to their home in Milwau-bruised up. When arraigned ronds paved they won't stop at hav- kee on Wednesday after a two weeks court the defense asked an adjournvisit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ment of the case and it was adjourn

NIGHTS 8:15.

BUDOLPH GIRL HELD FOR ABANDONING HER CHILD

Miss Beatrice St. Dennis, of Ru-TO RUDOLH PEOPLE Complying with a request from Miss Beatrice St. Dennis, of Ru-Postniasent Postniasent Com. Amundson will take a traffic ties of this city, charged with aban- he was is conference with other census of all vechiles passing over doning an illegitimate child, of postmasters of second class offices in A crowd which filled Haumschild's certain Wood County roads two days which she is charged with being the the state, regarding an increase in Hall at Rudolph Saturday night each month for the coming three mother. The case arose out of the pay to postmasters and postal emturned out to hear the speakers on months. The census was taken Wedning of a baby boy, a few hours player. While the general cost of sesday when the number of Wiscon-old, in a vacant lot on Tenth street; living has been advancing there has which was presented by Grand tenetre and rectangles Stapleds talkers to the citizens of that corded for the reference of the Com- way to work. He heard a wall and in Milwaukee is a preliminary one looking into the field found that a which will be followed by a larger The three places where the census child was lying wraped in a pair of gathering of postmasters of several will be taken is at a point between white overalls. He notified Chief R. states held in St. Paul.

man, was arrested charged with The bill also provides for an increase The census will be taken from six bastardy, the young woman stating of 100 per cent in the salary of sub-

ASSAULTING EMPLOYEE

John Van Ruth, Fred Nelson, Al fred Henning, Steve Uhouse and Jacob Lassa, were arraigned in Judge Conway's court Wednesday tional church is to be held at the afternoon charged with assault with as there are a number of residents needay afternoon, Sept. 3rd. Mrs. the person of Prentiss Coon, an emup there who would like to have the Judith Cochran Crawford, a former ployee of the Nekoosa-Edwards Co. went down to the mill to go to work Monday morning when he was attacked by a crowd of strikers who to the mill. He started to go on thru the crowd, according to the affair, and was siezed, beaten, and iΠ ed until September 8th.

wyse's

Will feature French Pastries on Saturday and Sunday when Grand Rapids people are invited to call and enjoy the delicious dainties shipped directly to our store from Tillema's Milwaukee shop.

A selection of some of the most deliciously prepared French Pastries manufactured is being offered residents of this city and we urge you to come early and have a complete assortment of the pastries to select from.

If you have never tasted Tillema's products the opportunity to get them in our store is exceptional.

WYSE'S

DAYS, COMMENCING

Monday, September 1st

BARGAIN PRICES.

POSTAL EMPLOYES AFTER GENERAL RAISE IN PAY

Postmaster Robert L. Nash went

If the bill before congress be comes a law it will add an increase the employes are to receive to tide Later Ben Speitz a Rudolph young them over the present contingency cents an hour. This is to be increased to 80 cents, the bill pro-

the postal employes is now at work upon a readjustment of the postoffice employes will receive the increase of 35 per cent and the substitutes 100 per cent, remains to be seen, but it is expected that a permanent increase in salary to all postal employes be made.

COMPLETE DECORATING

Elks Club will be completed today and it is the intention of the House Committee to have a little opening event Monday evening, when a lunch will be served to the members. La ter their will be a formal opening affair which promises to be quite an attractive event. The entire interior of the Club House has been refinished.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been is

Ben O. Accola, Pittsville, and Alva Odell, Port Edwards. John H. Dabel, Muckwonago, Ethel Hessler, town of Hansen.

Albert F. Gross and Tillie Kruger both of Grand Rapids. Thomas Peterson, Grand Rapids, and Ado Shepreaux, Stevens Point. Frank J. Malalepsa, and Mary M Seczaho, both of Grand Rapids.

NEW JEWELRY STORE

-Grand Avenue Jewelry Optical Store is now open for business. Bring that watch, clock, spectacles or eye glasses, rings, jewelry you were going to have repaired or that diamond you was going to have reset. Every job guaranteed.

U. S. BRIGGS Master Watch Maker & Optometrist

DIED AT THE SANITARIUM

Mrs. Axel Christensen, who has Arrangements for the funeral were not made at the time of going

Howard McCamley, who has been France returned home Wednesday he said, as they take care of them-Howard saw service on five fronts and was in some hard engagements.

Wausau Pilot-Thirty vacancies in the rural schools of Marathon later there would be another meet the paper box containers which the county remain to be filled, according ing at which the unit will actually be o Supt. J. E. Giessel. The salaries organized. obtainable range between \$60 and different attitude on the part of rather limited audience and the band it was originally intended to employ. many seems to be the reason for the turned out, playing several numbers The board for the manufacture of delay. However, it is believed that and attracting quite a few people. the boxes will be purchased from no trouble will be experienced at the last minute in finding teachers enough to go around.

WANT COLUMN

mostly helfers, E. C. Wilkie, R.

WANTED-Comptent girl for general housework. Mrs. Guy Nash,

Oak and 10th St. GIRL WANTED-At once for gener-

104 before 5 p. m. or 421 after 6.

FOR RENT-Suit of three rooms, Inquire at 218 3rd St. S. Phone 749.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, Mrs

C. E. Daly, Tel. 302.

has new body and been overhauled tral Wisconsin.

son, George Forrand. FOR SALE-Heavy work team, 4 and 10 years. At present working for Wood Co. Highway Commission and can be seen on Vesper road. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Paul

Scheutz, Phone Blue 673, Grand

and in perfect condition. Can be

seen on the floor of Jensen & Ander-

FOR SALE-Cadallic, four cylinder, 41 h. p., starter, lights, two extra not look exceptionally well this year, tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Malcohm F. Johnson.

Rapids, R. D. 4. 🖟

LOST-Pair of glasses on west side Thursday Reward for return. Mrs. Augusta Hill.

FOR SALE-Pedigree Rye for seed. A sample can be seen at the Tribune office. John Zeaman, Nekoosa 3t*

FOR SALE -5 acres of land and good buildings just outside city limits, Mrs. Peter Frohnen.

SHOW NO INTEREST IN NATIONAL GUARD

A mass meeting which had been scheduled for the Armory last Monday night, called in the interest of organizing a Natiosal Guard unit in this city, brought out but a small trucks and motorcycles, were re-last Saturday morning when on his the postmasters. The meeting held and the absence of former service. men was conspicious. Major C. J. Otjen, who spoke here last spring in the interset of the Victory Liberty Machinists; Loan, and who is one of the best speakers on the platform in Wisconsin today, came up to give the boys an address, but instead of finding a crowd of ex-service men to greet him he was confronted by a small audience including mostly the older business and professional men. Major Otjen, who was a membe

> of the First Division, in France, spoke briefly on his experiences across the water, and presented to the people gathered the necessity of poses. The bill has been referred having a strong National Guard. tions, he said, are both worthy of senators and five representatives of attention and the only way that this them is by having a strongly organized guard. The Major presented figures from the recent war showing that the guard furnished more divi sions for the army in France than did the regular army. He showed the number of days there had been spent os the front the number they were in action and the number of men they had lost while fighting the Germans. The figures he presented showed conclusively the amount of work the National Guard did and was one of the best arguments used in favor of organizing here.

Atty. Brazeau, who introduced the speaker, outlined the necessity of havng a guard unit here, and plained how in other towns guard was the backbone of the entire city. Otto R. Roenius spoke of the good accomplished by the State Guards in this city and was very enthusiastic about organizing a National Guard unit. He stated that the citizens had been a little selfish in not giving the State Guards more support and recognition, but said that it was more thru carelessness than thru the fact that they were not appreciated. Senator Witter explained the benefits the city would derive thru the recent Armory bill. passed by the State Legislature, how the state authorities were looking for us to furnish a military unit. Grand Rapids, the senator said, always pulls thru, but always comes just under the line. The people here are not slackers, he said, but seem to need a homb exploded under them to wake them up:

Captain Ed. Arpin spoke briefly to the men, stating that he would prefer to see an infantry company organized here as its equipment was not as hard to secure as the equipment is for a battery of artillery or for a caválry troop. Captain Arpin spoke of the good accomplished by while he said he had never support they had accomplished abroad.

this evening and taken to the Louis as being of the opinion that the men supply of potatoes that are furnished ferent mills. The paper mill was Christenson home on 109, 4th Ave. would prefer that. Captain Her- us. The farmers who formerly fed visited by a large number while schleb explained the difficulties that accompany organizing a unit and supporting it after its organization. The people have to give it support, serving with the Third division in he stated, not financially so much, selves that way, but morally.

Mr. Brazeau urged the people to

At the time for opening the meet-However, should Grand Rapids local mills if possible. want to go on the map with a Guard unit the men who have been in the service will have to take considerab-

BOUGHT STOLEN CAR

merman were pleasant callers at plant they have purchased and take the Tribune office on Tuesday, having driven down from Rudolph to ting it into operation. transact some business. Both Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Haumschild are plant should mean considerable to driving new Ford cars which they the farmers of this locality, as there purchased within the past week. Mr. Zimmerman had to buy a new Ford last week to replace one they took away from him, the car he had to had to had to had to had took away from him, the car he had took away from him, the car he had to had to had to had the number two stock, which former.

Ing the past week preparing the early hibit they will present at the Marsh-field Fair next week. The exhibit will display nearly every crop raised in Wood County and will display it there. The Wausau and Stevens took away from him, the car he had the number two stock, which formeral housework. Good wages Phone purchased within the past week. will never be a question about the took away from him, the car he had the number two stock, which former-in a very unique manner. The idea base ball, there was a picnic dinner two bed rooms and kitchen, fur-bought previous to this having been ly was a drug on the market and ofnished to accommodate four students, a stolen car. He had bought the car ten fed to stock, will be in continufrom a garage in Stevens Point, ous demand. Last Wednesday the owner, in comshredder. Good condition. C. S. Zimmerman's place and claimed the here," Mr. Simons said, "and will car, proving it to be their property. pay a price that is attractive to the He was paid back the money he paid farmers." "Everything we get here It for it and gave it up. The car had will be paid for," Mr. Simons said, been stolen by a band of thieves who FOR SALE—Bargain in 1918 Ford had stolen fifty-five other cars, setouring car, run less than a year, veral of which were sold around cen-

REPORT FINE CROPS

Mr. and Mrs. O. Leroux, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leroux, and families, of Sherry, were business visitors in the city the first of the week. They report that everything up in their section of the county is growing fine, that the corn will be exceptionally al advertising campaign. good crop and that grains were fine this year. The only crop which does they state, is the potato crop, it will turn out.

HOUSEKEEPERS TAKE NOTICE -The stores of the city will be closed on Monday all day on account among the callers at the Tribune of- Grand Rapids, on Monday, Sept. 15th he was called by the serious illness of Labor Day. There will be no de-

Seats for Kelly show-will be on

Grand Rapids Delivery Co.

3t* sale Friday: Restaurant Constitution

liveries.

HAVE PROGRAM ARRANGED

A complete program for the Labor Day has been arranged as fol-

Parade 10:30 Library building to Lyon's Park; Marshall; Band; Grand Rapids Federation of Labor: Nekoosa Paper Makers; Port Edwards Paper Makers; Nekoosa Pulp, Sulphite and paper mill workers; Port Edwards Pulp, Sulphite and paper mill workers; Daughters of Democracy; Sash & Box Workers; Timber' Workers; Retail Clerks; Band; Foundry Workers; Cereal Workers; Carpenters; Brick Layers and Masons; Electrical Workers; Tailors, Hod Carriers, Organized Farmers; Badger Local No. 187 Papermakers.

There will two bands all day and basket lunch at noon. The followly vote for it. ing sporting events with \$150.00 in prizes will be awarded.

Boxing match 11:45; Tug of War Nekoosa and Grand Rapids papermakers 12:15; Sack Race, boys and girls 12:45; Peanut race, boys and girls 1:00. Excellent speakers on issues

the day will speak as follows: Mayor Charles E. Briere 1:15; A W. Crowns, Nekoosa 1.30; Wm. Coleman, milwaukee 1:45; Tug of War Port Edwards and Biron paper makers 2:15; Pie eating contest boys and girls 2:30; Fat men's race 2:45; Lean men's race 3:00; Ladies

race 3:15: Wrestling bout 3:30 Ladies nail driving contest 3:45 Boat race 4:00: Boxing match 4:15 Tub race 4:30; Water melon eating contest 4:45 and 25 other contests Cash prizes for Homeliest man, Best Looking Man; Tallest Man; Shortest man.

There will be a grand ball at the Armory in the evening. Something doing every minute.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR POTATO FLOUR CO.

I. A. Simons, Pittsburg, Pa., general manager of the Falk American Potato Flour Co. arrived in the city the latter part of the week, inspecting the company's new plant here, located in the Reiland Packing Co.

"I am very favorably impressed with the city of Grand Rapids and the prospects of the plant located here, "Mr. Simons told representative business men who talked with him regarding the Grand Rapids plant.

Grand Rapids to understand he said. "is that we are here as one of them We want to bear our share of the burdens of the city, aid in the campaigns for making it a bigger and better town, and do our part financially when it comes to doing something that really will be a benefit

to its citizens." "We are going to have one of our Rapids, 'Mr. Simons told Mayor Briere and Sec. Fritzsinger in a conwe want the people here to co-operbeen a patient at the sanitarium at very enthusiastic about the things ate and work with us to promote the Wisconsin river, Wausau for several months, died at they had access black about the things the success of the plant. There is that place on Wednesday evening.

R. M. Gibson spoke of organizing may employ here or to the amount the business men calling on their this evening and taken to the Louis as being of the opinion that the men no limit to the number of men we their number two potatoes to stock cannot afford to do that now, as we will buy up every available bushel

> of these potatoes in the future." One orf the features of the Grand Rapids plant which is not included In any of the other nineteen plants owned and being put into operation go out and speak to their friends by this company, is a complete paper about this movement and stated that box plant, which will manufacture flour will be shipped out in. The paper box plant will make boxes for all the plants and will require em-

Mr. Simons, who is general manager of all the plants the Falk com-Edw. Haumschild and Alex Zim- where they will look over a new first of the week for Idaho Falls.

According to the local men the

"We are ready to buy anything from a wagon load to a train load "we are ready to pay our way and we pay in cash. All the potatoes which are brought to our plant are paid for in cash as they are deliver-

Mr. Simons is a young man, evidently well versed in his business, who makes his decisions quickly and with rare judgment. He states that the capital stock of the Falk company is \$1,000,000 and the company are setting aside \$250,000 this year which will be spent in a nation-

C. J. Kaudy spent Tuesday at Black River Falls, where he visited asked for. being a little bit doubtful how they with J. S. Thompson, who is located there and is engaged in erecting his new box factory. It is expected that the new plant will be ready for operation within the next three months. Taxation for Wood County Wis., will

> rope with which it was tethered and sor. Dated August 25th, 1919. threw herself in such a manner as to break her necki- , was now and and 14 .

WAR MOTHERS BACK SOLDIER BONUS BILL

Grand Rapids War Mothers, working in co-operation with the War Mothers Board of Wisconsin, are backing up the soldiers Bonus Bill which will come up for a vote of the people September second. Working thruout the state the mothers of the boys who spent their time in the camps of this country and abroad are helping the boys put the measure across. Speakers in many communities are boosting the propostion, and while there will not be any active campaign in Wood County on the bonus bill, it is generally felt that there is no opposition here, and that the people are going to general-

The resolution which the Wisconsin War Mothers have adopted follows:

Whereas, many of those men who stayed at home in safety during the world was berofitted financially by high wrees and returning service

men are at a disadvantage. Whereas though no sum of money can au, 'ately recompense the nurses and service men, any fairminded person acknowledges that they deserve at lerst \$10.00 a month bonus as a slight token of appreciation, to help them re-establish them selves in the community and to maintain their faith in those for whom they sacrificed,

Whereas, the burden of taxes will be light compared to the levy that would have been imposed had we not won the war, or compared to the tax necessary if the war had con- Jones went to Stevens Point to do tinued, and will be as nothing compared to the debt that we owe to ur fighting men,

We, The War Mothers of Wisconsin, who gave our sons in service and Weyauwega fairs, and also in believing that the greatest tribute Red Granite at the Home Coming to the heroic deal is to do justice to their surviving comrades, do earnestly appeal to the citizens of Wisconsin, all of whom are enjoyng the peace and prosperity so dear ly bought by our sons, to partially redeem the general fair promises made to our sons, by granting them \$10.00 a month bonus for each month of military duty. We beseech that their hopes which have been raised, be not disapointed. We do not want our sons to fight "ever there" for us, and be compelled to fight for their rights at home.

WAR MOTHERS OF WISCONSIN

HILWAUKEE BUSINESS MEN VISITED CITY WEDNESDAY

A special train, carrying about fifty members of the Milwaukee Merchants & Manufacturers Association, arrived in the city Wednesday morning, the Milwaukee men spending several hours here. Local business men met them at the train with automobiles and forming into a largest plants right here in Grand parade, headed by a Milwaukee band, the procession marched to the east side of the river. The automobiles the National Guard abroad, and ference with them last Friday, "and took the men up around Biron, giv ing them an idea of the beauties of

The band played a concert in the west side stand during the morning visited by a large number while different manufacturers entértained their friends.

They left for Wausau at eleventhirty, very liberal in their praise of Chapman and Miller performing for this city and the treatment they had een accorded here.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Carl Arpin, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arpin, appeared in Judge Getts court on Monday charged with speeding on Baker street with a motorcycle. Officer \$90 a month. That there is an in- ing it was seen that there was a ploying several more men here than Panter made the arrest. When in court Arpin plead guilty to speeding but claimed that it was unavoidable, the handle of the motorcycle which coptrols the speed of the ma- Misses Lucille Gazely, Katherine Me chine, having come off. The Judge Grogan and Clara Timlin, who will figured that the fine was unavoidable and assessed him \$5 and costs, ly more interest than they showed stated that the company expected to Biron appeared in Judge Getts quite a ways from home will have totaling \$7.08. Faul Totzke, of girls and while they are getting have twenty of the factories in opera-lave twenty of the factories in opera-court facisg a charge of speeding, quite a Wayo Livin and Rapids (colony out D. Hukill, local manager, he left the pleaded not guilty and asked a there. week's adjournment, which was granted.

PREPARE NICE EXHIBIT

The members of the Wood County Normal Faculty have been busy dur- a big gathering of the Rotarians of ing the past week preparing the ex- the Wisconsin River Valley. The being worked out is spelling a mes- and a number of athletic stunts dursage to the young people of the ing the day. county from the Normal, regarding their work, by using oats, barley wheat, beans, and other products to form the words. When completed Employes of the Johnson & Hill the display will be a very attractive store are taking the afternoon of

MEETING GOOD SUCCESS

The committee who has in charge the work of collecting funds for pushing the good road work that is being done in this city and locality report that they have met with good success among the merchants of this city, all of them responding nobly to the call, with the exception of one

The committee started out to subject giving more than they were of Sigel,

NOTICE

Andrew P. Een,

Assessor of Incomes.

WAUSHARA COUNTY BOYS ARE FLYING OWN MACHINE

VOLUME XLVI, NO. 13

Visitors over at Stevens Point Sunday were given a chance to fly in a regular airplane, providing they had the cash to pay their fare, and those who were not inclined to fly were able to see one of the machines in action, carrying other passengers The aviators were two young from Westfield and Plainfield, who have a machine which they purchased last week. The fare they charge ed for flights was ten dollars for ten minutes or a straight dollar a minute proposition. One of the Stevens Point boys got reckless Sunday and bet one of his friends \$50 that he was afraid to go up in the neachine. His friend went up allright, stayed thirty minutes and saved the other \$20 for some future flight, or probably for the first payment on a ma-

chine of his own. The Hancock News tells the following of the young men who have the machine:

Conant Bros. flew from Chicago to Westfield Saturday afternoon. stopping at Janesville for gas and near Dalton on account of engine trouble. On Tuesday Lieut, Rellie Sonant came in the machine to the Conant came in the machine to the where Lieut, Clifford Jones joined him and together they went to Stevens Point, with Clifford drivifur. They flew low over here, making the plane give a couple of neat. "courtesies" above the Jones garage, then climbed to about 2000 feet and covered the 30 mile flight in 24 minutes or at the rate of 75 miles an hour This plane is 36 feet from tlp to tip, 26 feet long, is painted yellow and has a 20 h, p. engine. Conant and some fancy flying and carry passougers on short flights. chine is also scheduled to appear at the Westfield, Wautoma, Portage celebration on Labor Day.

LOCALS WON FROM STEVENS POINT TEAM LAST SUNDAY

The Grand Rapids base ball team went over to Stevens Point last Sunday where they defeated the team in that city by a nine to six score. The Grand Rapids boys had the opponents by a nine to three score at the beginning of the ninth, however, in their half of this inning Stevens Point ran in three runs, two of them being homers. The Stevens Point Journal tells the story as follows:

"The Grand Raylds baseball team von from the locals at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon, 9 to 6. The game was featured by two home runs and a rally in the minth inning by the Stevens Point team when the

score stood 9 to 3. "The absence of Vrobel and Fishleigh from the local lineup was no doubt partly responsible for the Grand Rapids victory. Vrobel wan struck in the right eye with a ball before the game began and Fishleigh was out of the game until the ninth inning due to an injury to one of his legs. Both men are sure hitters.

Fishleigh went to but for the ocals in the last inning, registering a hit. Hits were made by Krembs, O. Viertel and Waldherr and three runs fallowed. Myers, third baseman for the Rapids, knocked a home run in the fifth inning, and E. Vierthe game in the next frame. Sidney Eagleburger and George Fisher comprised the Stevens Point battery with

the winners. A game has been scheduled with the Wausau Lumberjacks for next Sunday. It will be played at Wau-

WILL TEACH IN SAME COUNTY

Misses Helen Housen, Zelda Eg gert and Emma Smith leave the latter part of the week for Slope County, N. D., where they will teach in the public schools the coming year A week later they will be joined by also teach in Slope county. All six

ROTARIANS VISIT MERRILL

Between fifteen and twenty Ro-Tarians left Tuesday morning by auto for Merrill, where they attended

EMPLOYEES TO PICNIC

Employes of the Johnson & Hill today, holding their first annual pionic under the auspices of the store club. The store is closed for the afternoon following which the party will go to the pavilion, where they will have a picule supper and dance. The base ball teams will be captained by I. Minta and Pal John-

SOME BIG CORN

Mike Kubisiak, the plumber has a stalk of fodder corn on display at raise \$750, and had no difficulty his place of business that is 14 feet in rounding up this sum, some of high. It was raised by his father those that were approached on the in law, Frank Brostowitz of the town

> -Laugh and grow fat, see Kelly and learn to laugh, at Daly's Theatre Monday night, Sept. 1st.

-The Board of Review of Income Sheriff Cliff Bluett was up from Oliver Akey of Rudolph was meet at the County Clerk's office at Hartland the first of the week, where fice on Monday. Mr. Akey was 1919 at 10 o'clock A. M. to hear of his mother. Later his mother mourning the loss of his cow, the complaints and review the assess-died and he returned to Hartland, animal having become tangled in a ments of income made by the asses- the funeral having been held Wednesday. Mrs. Bluett was in the seventies and had been in poor health for some time past.

What is The Unpardonable Sin? See it at the PALACE, where you see the BIG PICTURES first! Night 8:15---25c, 35c, 50c

Matinee 3 Prices.

A Soul Stirring Play of the Most Tremendous Story ever written, "The Seas-

on's Best Seller." A \$500,000 production—Marvelously staged.

BLANCH SWEETS' COME-BACK TO THE SCREEN

A NOTABLE CAST

Eclipses all other Motion Picture Productions—Has rocked the film industry to

its foundation -Ths sensational Screen Classic.

PRESIDENT DENIES TREATY WAR PACT

Wilson Tells Senate Committee Congress Only War Maker.

JAPAN WON'T RULE SHANTUNG

Tells Senators Tokyo Has Promised to Give Up Any Sovereignty There-Asks Them to Interpret but Not to Change Treaty.

Washington, Aug. 20.-In a conference at the White House unprecedented in American history, President Wilson discussed the pence treaty with the senate foreign relations committee, answered questions put by senators and gave out a stenographic transcript of the proceedings to the

Some of the inside details of the peaco conference, how the League of Nations covenant was drawn, and other historic happenings were handed out verbatim for the world to read, in contrast to the time-honored procedure of secrecy, presidential and senatorial "coandence."

Nothing approaching the conference in that respect is recalled since George Washington went to the senate to discuss troubles with the Indians.

Urges Speedy Ratification. Making a plea for ratification of the treaty that the world might be turned whally back to a peace basis, the presldent sald he saw no reasonable objection to the senate expressing its interpretation of the League of Nations covenant so long as those interpretations did not actually become part of the act of cutification.

If interpretations were part of the formal ratification, the president contended, long delays would follow, as of the others before I left Paris to other governments would have to "accent in effect the language of the senate as the language of the treaty before ratification would be complete." Most of the interpretations, the presideal said, seemed to him to suggest the "plain meaning of the instrument

Must Get U. S. Consent. The much-discussed article ten, the

president told the senators, was not of doubtful Interpretation when read in connection with the whole covenant. The council, he said, could only "advise," and as its action must be unanimous, the affirmative vote of the Unit ed States would be necessary for any question affecting It.

Arricle sixteen, the president sald, provided that where there is a dispute tion on this treaty. found to be solely within the jurisdiction of one of the parties, under international law, the league council shall so report and make no recommendation for its settlement. Immigration, France and Italy. tariffs and the like, the president said, clearly came under that provision.

The plan for the league, finally submitted in Paris, the president said, had been built up first from a plan drawn by a British committee headed by a Mr. Phillimore and later included ideas from a plan drawn by General Smuts. coupled with the president's own ideas the league plan was made.

Own Redraft Not Submitted. His own private redraft of the Phil-Hmore plan, the president said, was not submitted to the American neace mission. He had seen Secretary Lan-tions would build upon those princising's proposats only informally.

The president said the United States principles quite consistent with the would have "complete freedom of final action. choice as to the application of force in carrying out article ten of the league covenant.

The president told the committe the league council would have "nothing whatever" to do with deciding whether the United States and fulfilled its obligations in case of withdrawal

The conference was not held in the at liberty to interpret the sense in blue room, as had been planned, the which we undertake a moral obligapresident taking his visitors into the east room, where they were seated around a big table. Senator Lodge sat

next to the president. Japan Won't Rule Shantung. To a query as to what sovereight,

Japan retained in Shantung President Wilson said:

"She has not retained sovereignty over anything. I mean she has promised not to. Senator Borah has asked whether this understanding was oral or otherwise. I do not like to describe the operation exactly if it is not perfeetly discreet. As a matter of fact this was technically oral, but literally written and formulated and the form ulation agreed upon."

President Wilson said he disagreed with the opinion given the committee by Secretary Lansing that Japan would have signed the treaty regardless of whether it contained the Shantung provision.

"When is the return (of Shantung to China) to be made?" asked Senator Johnson. "That was left undecided, but we

were assured at the time that it would luncheon," said Senator Borah, "indibe as soon as possible." "Did not the Japanese decline to treaty are not in the least actuated by fix any date?"

"They did at that time, yes; but I dent. They merely disagree with him think it is fair to them to say they upon principle and policy." could not at that time say when it

who have opposed the treaty, said this would be made manifest in the Senator New-Mr. President, Joes not this indefinite promise of Japan's senate within the next few days, when suggest the somewhat analogous case it will be demonstrated that no convictions had been changed by the disof England's occupation of Malta? She has occupied Maita for something tike cussion at the White House or by the a century. I believe, under a very simi- friendly familiarity at the president's table.

Little Helen's Idea. Helen had a good imagination. One ry association. The tail of this little day, when playing blind man's buff, she was seen crawling on all fours. The "blind man" stumbled over her and when she uncovered her eyes and asked why Helen was down on her

knees, Helen replied: "I thought you would think it was a dog." Excels the Nightingale,

The hermit thrush is declared to be the most talented and brilliant singer in the world, not even excepting the Pyrenees and the Phoenix, won't they?

Too Busy for Gratitude.

quently criticize the Japanese is one

in which, with curious inconsistency.

we particularly pride ourselves. That

The quality for which we most fre-

er than the back and head, while the breast is quite heavily spotted with still were in Europe. black. It winters in the Gulf states.

nightingale, says the American Forest-

Mrs. Malaprop. Mrs. Browne-Yes; they're in Egypt now, and will spend the summer on

the Nile. Mrs. Malaprop-How nice! They will get a chance to see all them

husy to sit at anybody's feet in grati-

Charles James Fox.

Charles James Fox was one of the rogressives of English politics, as well as one of the most brilliant ocutors

The President-I hope you will parlon me if I do not answer that ques-

the president said, declaring that the

eague covenant does not in any way

detract from the power of the con

Asks About Other Treaties

statement, Senator Lodge said:

After the president had delivered his

"Mr. President, so far as I am per-

sonally concerned-and I think I rep-

resent perhaps the majority of the

committee in that respect-we have no

thought of entering upon arguments

us to interpretations or points of that

character; but the committee was very

desirous of getting information on cer-

tain points which seem not clear and

on which they thought information

would be of value to have in consid-

eration of the treaty which they, I

think I may say for myself and others.

desire to hasten in every possible way.

world, it is necessary, I assume, that

there should be treaties with Austria,

treaties are all more or less connected

with the treaty with Germany. The

question I should like to ask is, what

the prospect is of receiving those trea-

Senata Cause of Delay.

The President-I think it is very

good, sir, and so far as I can judge

from the contents of the dispatches

from my colleagues on the other side

of the water, the chief delay is due to

the uncertainty as to what is going to

happen to this treaty. This treaty is

a model of the others. I saw enough

knew that they are being framed of

the same set of principles and the

treaty with Germany is the model. I

think that is the chief element of de-

Senator Lodge-They are not regard

The President-They are not regard-

Senator Lodge-I do not know about

the other treaties, but the treaty with

Poland, for example, has been com

Treaty With Poland Signed.

The President-Yes and signed; but

t is dependent upon this treaty. My

Senator Lodge then asked whether

the pesident could show the commit-

tee the tentative League of Nations

drafts submitted by Great Britain,

The President-I would have sent

them to the committee with pleasure,

I took it for granted that I had them;

but the papers that remain in my hands

can tell you the character of the other

drafts. The British draft was the only

one as I remember that was in the

form of a definite constitution of a

league. The French and Italian drafts

were in the form of a series of propo-

sitions laying down general rules and

assuming that t he commission, or

whatever body made the final formula-

ples if they were adopted. They were

At Liberty to Interpret

president repeated that he felt it would

be a mistake to embody interpreta-

tions in the resolution of ratification,

moral obligation. The legal obligation

can be enforced by such machinery as

there is to enforce it. We are therefore

Senator McCumber asked whether

the other nations could not accept in-

terpretations by the senate "by acqui-

The President-My experience as a

lawyer was not very long, but that ex-

perience would teach me that the lan-

guage of a contract is always part of

mission on the League of Nations we

dld not discuss ideas half as much as

The president said if reservations

were embodied in the ratification

there would have to be either explicit

acquiescence or the elapsing of a long

enough time for us to know whether

they (the other governments) were im-

Guesta at Luncheon.

The satisfaction of the president's

household turned into positive joy

when the senators accepted Mr. Wil-

"The pleasant character of the

cates merely that the opponents of the

uny personal hostility to the presi-

Senator Borah, and other senators

son's invitation to stay to luncheon.

we discussed phraseology.

plicitly acquiescing or not."

the debutable matter, and I can testi

fy that in our discussions in the com-

saying:

In reply to Senator McCumber the

"We can interpret only a

remain there in a haphazard way.

thought was to submit it upon the ac-

ed as such, no sir; they follow this

ed as essential to the consideration of

ties for action?"

this treaty?

trenty.

Senator Fall asked who would defend the mandate territories against external aggression under the league, and the president replied that primarlly the duty would rest with the man-A THING datory power. Only through action by congress shall the United States lend any milttary assistance to other members of the League of Nations. This was stated emphatically by the president. The United States is only under moral obligations to the other nations.

Housewives at Chicago Test Advantage of Low Prices-Find Cost

taking orders at branch post offices were met with a volley of stones when throughout the city.

ment food at the Boston store and Rothschild's. The Fair also will sell from damage to property is estimated government surplus foods in a day or at many thousands of dollars by police

When the doors of the stores were opened thousands of persons swarm- lists set fire to a large number of tar ed the counters, where they placed or- barrels which had been collected beders for quantities of corned beef, neath an arch, over which was disroast beef, baked beans, canned corn, stringless beans and peas, cocoa, fruit president of the "Irish republic." and extracts, soups and various other sang the "Soldiers' Song." Unionists canned goods.

The marketers found that they could purchase products over the government's counters nearly 50 per cent less than over those of their neighborhood tempted to clear the streets, charging

n the government's fight against "persistent food profiteers" was made when John E. Bunker, secretary and general manager of the John F. Campbell company, dealers in sugar, surrendered to District Attorney Charles P. Clyne. Bunker is charged with profiteering in the sale of sugar.

OVERRIDES DAYLIGHT VETO

House Passes Repeal Bill by Six More Votes Than Was Needed.

senator, if I had found that I had them. vote was 223 to 101.

NEAR FIGHT IN CONGRESS

sonal Collision Between Blanton

Washington, Aug. 15.-Members of he house intervened to prevent a personal collision between Representatives Blanton and Hardy of Texas. both Democrats. Resenting the charge by Blanton that he was "a mere rubher stamp" in the sense ways defended the administration. Hardy rushed at his colleague, but was

budly damaged the American tank ploded near a tugbout which was ensteamer George G. Henry and destroyed merchandise on the docks valued at 500,000 francs (\$100,000) was caused by oll from the tanker catching fire several of the men suffered contuwhen an unloading pipe broke. The sions. burning oil flooded the pler to which

New York Central Passenger Train

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19.—Seven members of the John Trainer family of Cleveland, father, mother, four sons and a daughter and a woman relative were killed when a New York Central passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing near

Glant Airplane is Missing. Paris, Aug. 20.-Anxiety is felt over the lack of news of the arrival of the giant airplane Goliath at Dakar. The airplane was last reported Saturday morning, August 16, passing over Portetiune, 50 miles from Dakar.

Dry Ratification Held Void. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 20.-The voters of Nebraska have the right to vote to reject or approve the action of the state legislature in ratifying the fedral prohibition amendment, the dislct court here held.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Discharges rom the army now total 3,208,759, the war department announced, leaving a oird is of a reddish brown, much bright. net strength on August 12 of 500,699 officers and men, of whom 109,938

500,699 Men Still in Army.

Mexican Envoys Are Named. Mexico City, Aug. 19.-The senate ans named a committee of three to confer at the frontier with the subcommittee named by the United States enate to investigate the Mexican ques-

New Army Has 100,000. Washington, Aug. 18.-The "first 100,000" of recruits have been secured or the permanent regular army, General March, chief of staff, announced, and of these more than 68,000 were reenlistments.

Coal Allotment Reduced. Nab Bank Robbers, Recover Loot, Russellville, Ky., Aug. 18.—Horace Vithers and Alfred Armstrong, who with John Wells robbed the Citizens ank at South Carrollton, Ky., surrenlered to police here. All except \$1,000 nounced by Doctor Schmidt, minister if the \$28,000 was returned.

MEXICANS FREE U. S. AVIATORS

Amerian Army Captain Ransoms One Flyer and Carries Off Other.

OUTLAWS ARE GIVEN \$8,500 STORM AIDS FLEEING BAND

two Lieutenanta Captured as Result of Mistaking Conchos River for Rio Grande-Twenty Bandits in Gang.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 20.-Lieut. H. G. Peterson and Lieut, Paul H. Davis United States army aviators, held prisoners by Mexicans since last Wednesday after being forced to land the preceding Sunday on Mexican soil, on Tuesday were released by Mexican pandits after the payment of \$8,500 of the \$15,000 demanded.

Captain Matlack, who took the ransom money across the border, paid half the ransom money for the release of deutenant Peterson, and, when Lieutenant Davis was delivered to him, he Londonderry, Aug. 19 .- Rioting and galloped away with the officer, withlooting occurred in this city during out making the final payment.

The aviators had wandered from Troops charged on mobs, but did not Sunday afternoon until Wednesday along the Conchos river near Falomir, Chihuahua, under the impression they they attempted to break up a nationalwere on the Rio Grande.

"Had a great experience," was Peter-The monetary loss from looting and son's message to his father. One attempt was made to escape by the aviators. They were threatened

vith death if they tried again. Jesus Renteria and a band of five Mexicans accomplished their capture. There were twenty bandits at a ranch

where they were held. By a prearranged plan Captain Matlack awaited a fire signal from the Mexicans, which came after midnight, and then crossed the border with the

ransom money. Lieutenant Peterson crossed the borler to the American side at 1:15 a. m. and Captain Matlack brought back

Lieutenant Davis at two. Captain Matlack said this morning hat the two aviators landed in Mexico. He declared they thought they had landed in the United States, and this impression on their part was not corrected until after they had reached

he border today. The aviators, the captain explained, had become confused while in the air arrived and announced that the and had mistaken the Conchos river for the Rio Grande. Instead of landing near Candelaria, as they thought, they had landed at a point near Falomir, Chihuahua, more than forty miles the money brought back by Captain up the Conchos river, where they Matinck after release of the aviators ibandoned their wrecked nirplane after stripping it of machine guns and in \$50 bills, was deposited in a bank vital parts, which might make it of here.

use to the Mexicans. Thinking they were on the Rio Grande, they started down stream in an effort to locate Candelaria and report their accident to military headquarters. They landed at 12:30 Sunday afternoon and were picked up Wednesday morning by the Renteria band.

They were taken into the mountains, but thought they were approaching Valentine, Tex. They were told huahua, opposite Candelaria, and sethat 60 men belonged to the bund, while in reality the aviators saw only 20 men at the ranch where they were held. Captain Matlack said the bandits were well mounted.

Various plans for obtaining the ransom money were discussed by the bandits. One was for the delivery of the Honolulu, Aug 21.-Four destroy- sum and Americans in the middle of the Rio Grande. Another was for the luck crossed. He was gone more than and the money taken an equal distance down river and both left at the same

time. Finally it was agreed that an American army officer should be sent from the American side upon signals from the bandits by means of flares. At the same time Renteria was to start from the Mexican side with the Amer icans. They were to meet and exchange prisoners and money.

Captain Matlack's ruse, by which he saved \$6.500, was contrived on the spur of the moment after he had got Lieutenant Peterson across the bor-

"I just decided there was no use in paying those Mexicans that other \$6,500 after I had Davis, so I told him to jump on behind on my horse. I spurred the horse hard and we started a wild dash for the border and enlistments have been reported to made it. They called for us to halt, but I said 'Go to h---' and crossed.'

China Ends German War. Pekin, Aug. 19 .- A bill providing for the restoration of friendly relations between China and Germany having passed parliament, the cabinet has prepoint where their biplane was to have pared the draft of a mandate declaring the end of the state of war between China and Germany which, after air pocket and fell in deep snow 100 approval by the president, will be pro-

> Parcel Post U. S. to Spain, Sept. 1. Washington, Aug. 21.—After exchanges extending over many years the post office department announced successful negotiation of a parcel post | throne of Roumania, according to a disconvention with Spain to begin September 1.

Heads Editorial Association. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 21.-Edward Albright of Gallatin, Tenn., was elected isked to find Paul J. B. Haverly, grand president of the National Editorial askeeper of the records and seals of the sociation here. The association decidillinois Knights of Pythias, who suded to hold its 1920 meeting in Boston, lenly disappeared. It is said \$40,000 Mass.

> Drop Name "Reichstag." Weimar, Aug. 20.-President Ebert took the oath under the new constitution before the national assembly on August 20. He has withdrawn the decree which designates the assembly as the reichstag.

Named as Collector of Port. Washington, Aug. 20.-William H. London, Aug. 20 .- A big air attack Clare of Joliet, Ill., was nominated by against the defenses of Petrograd was President Wilson to be collector of carried out by British aviators and customs for the port of Chicago to part of the city of Kronstadt, formerly succeed Rivers McNeill, who died rethe chief fortress defending Petrograd

U. S. Mission to Quit Berlin. Berlin, Aug. 18 .- The United States military mission assigned to Germany after the armistice and which has had its headquarters in Berlin will be dissolved in the course of the next month and will leave for home.

Wallace, Idaho, Aug. 18 .- A walkout of miners of Burke, Mullan and Nine Mile districts of the Coeur d'Alene oc curred here. Fifteen hundred men are out to enforce the demand for an eight-hour day.

SENT TO FRONTIER

'Hundred "Charlots" and 3,000 Guns Shipped From Ohio.

American Planes Aid in Sarch of Out laws Who Captured Two Aviators-Carranza Told of Action of U. S. Army.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Receipt of a message from Cosme Bengoechea, Mexican consul at Presidio, requesting that an order be obtained from the war department for the recall from Mexico of American troops pursuing the bandits who held for ransom two American aviators, was announced by Ambassador Bonillus of Mexico. General Pruneda, commander of the Olinigs Mexican forces, is making the pursuit, it was announced, and the request for the recall of the Americans is made to "avoid difficulties."

Columbus, O., Aug. 21.-One hundred tanks of the one-man type and 3,000 rifles have been shipped from the army reserve depot here to forts on or near the Mexican border within the last week, it was learned here. The consignment was divided between San Antenio and Fort Bliss.

U. S. Troops Still Hunt Bandits. Marfa, Tex., Aug. 21.-Somewhere in Mexico, opposite Candelaria, Tex., American soldiers continue to pursue the bandits who kidnaped and held for ronsom Lieutenants Peterson and Davis, American aviators, rescued after payment of ransom to the bandit

Despite the expected difficulty in lo-Military headquarters here was without information from the punitive excating the bandits from the air, Amerpedition, heavy storms in the mountains of Chihuahua Interrupting communication via the field telephones of the army.

Possibility that the American solliers already have had their first skirmish with the bandits was indicated when two aviators returned to the American side with bullet holes in the plane of their machine and a report that they had been attacked by f bandli gang of three Mexicans, one of whom they believed they killed with machine gun bullets. Another was believed to have been wounded and the third put to flight.

Planes Go to Ald.

First reports said the cavalry was n pursuit of the remaining bandit, but communication was interrupted, and no further word came from the expeditionary forces.

Four airplanes, which arrived at night from Fort Bliss, near El Paso, were to augment the nir protection of the Eighth cavalry in Mexico today, the American aviators to the United set up a liaison with the troopers and ald in scouring the hills, arroyos and canyons in pursuit of the bandits. The rains at night are believed to inve wiped out the trails of the bandits, but it was not without its advantages, however, for the softened condition of the earth would make fresh trails more easily discernible than the tralis previous to the rains.

Swift Punishment Planned. Washington, Aug. 21.-Mexican borer raids and depredations by bandits directly across the border, evidence from official sources showed, will Ir the future bring upon the marauders the armed forces of the United to show after midnight, Captain Mat- States. The present punitive expedition, led by Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickhalf an hour, returning with Lieuten- man, commander of the southern department, it was learned, constituted the first working out of the new policy, which one official characterized as bandling the border nulsance with-

our gloves." The horder guard, it was said, was equipped admirably for such work with swift moving cavalry, machine-gun sections and airplanes stationed at detoched points along the Rio Grande.

Interest in the search of the Eighth cavalry, which crossed the border for the bandits who held Lieutenants H. G. Peterson and Paul N. Davis for ransom, continued intense today at the war department. Dispatches were received from General Dickman, but were not made public.

Carranza Told of United States Act. Mexico City, Aug. 21,-American aviators were given permission to cross the international frontier by the Mexican government to search for Lieutenants Harold B. Peterson and Paul II. Davis, who were captured by bandits. according to a bulletin made public here by Gen. Juan Burragan, chief of

the presidential stuff. The bulletin made no mention of any permission being given the United States to send troops across the frontier. It also does not mention the exact place where the two American aviators were supposed to have landed and gives no information as to what band of outlaws is helieved to be in

In that region. It is stated the government has been unofficially informed that the aviators have been ransomed and that the Eighth American cavalry has sent troops in pursuit of the bandits, but that no official report has been received from General Diegues.

Pershing Leaves Venice. Rome. Aug. 21.-General Pershing spent part of Tuesday in Venice. In the evening he left Venice for a tour of the battlefields and the liberated regions.

Value of Cheerful Friends. Everyone must have felt that cheerful friend is like a sunny day, sir or lie across the back of a native, which sheds its brightness on all who in turn is lying across an inaround; and most of us can, as we choose, make of this world either a ing behind in the water. The ferrypalace or a prison.-Sir J. Lubbock.

Making the Burden Light. No one is perfect, all have their faults; every one is a burden to others, and love alone makes the burden light. If you cannot bear with your brothers, how will your brothers bear with you?-De Lamennals.

All Need Your Help. Your brother, your friend, your

neighbor, needs your help. They are perhaps waiting until you speak the word and lead them to the good physician. If you had been in the war you would not have allowed a wounded man to die for the want of a little help which you could have given. Will you not be a true soldier of Jesus Christ and henceforth do the work of your great captain who came to seek and to save that which was | first,"

WOMAN'S RIGHT TO PROPOSE British Girl Claims That Conditions Following War Have Made Old Ideas Look Foolish.

be fought is the right to propose.

Among the last rights of women to

It is the inevitable consequence of

the vote and of the war. The position

of woman with regard to marriage has

entirely changed, and the sooner it is

recognized the better. Up till now

nice women have properly not pro-

posed, because it meant virtually:

Now that a woman can be as inde-

pendent as a man she need have no scruples on that score. "A Girl From

the War" writes in the continental

Will you keep me?"

edition of the London Muii. In every other direction the position

of men and women, with regard to marriage, is equal. It is quite ridiculous that it should be an honorable thing in a man to love a woman who does not return his affection, and yet be a disgrace to a woman to love un asked. A proposal from the man clears the air, and it would be the same with one from the woman. In the present condition of things a woman often wastes the best years of

her life on a hope. It would be much better if she could say in the beginning: "I like you, and if you like me as much as I like you, let us spend our lives together". It would be quite simple for the men to reply, if he were of a different mind; "I am sorry, Of course, I like you, but I do not feel like going into partnership." The woman would then put him out

of her mind and go about her business. Broken hearts heat in time, and it is possible that here's would never get beyond the wounded stage if this plan were adopted. There is a serious reason why it

should be adopted. Some badly wounded men are feeling much as If they had changed places with the women. They do not have to say, "Will you keep me?" when they propose, but what to them is almost as bad, "Will you keep

It would be a great relief to many a crippled man in love if proposals were taken out of men's hands.

In the present circumstances no nice girl could bring herself to propos however willing she is to keep herself, however much she loves the man, There is no need to fear that the new right would give added Reense to the other kind of girl. She proposes now, nithough not in so many words.

Chinese Salvation Army. A new element has been added to the night life of Peking and Tien-isin, strange and yet familiar to occasional sightseers from western countries. The "Chiou Shih Chun," or "Save. World Army," is conducting its open air meetings on the street corners of the Chinese cities, and the spectacle reproduces in China a scene that was equally strange in the great cities of

England and America when the Salva-

tion army first came into existence.

lent for "salvation" and must do its best by the combination "save-world." Less than three years ago the Salvation army made its start in China, and a party of forty officers from the West tackled the job of mustering enough of the language to hegin operations. At present there are five corps of the "Chiou Shih Chun" in Peking, two corps in Tien-tsin, and fourteen scuttered throughout the country as fur north as the border of Mongolia. In organization the "Chion Shih Chan" is identical with the Salvation army elsewhere and the Chinese sulvation

Night Fly Fishing.

The agestion as to trout will rise to thes by moonlight in one that has long been discussed in the Adironducks. A number of Adirandack guides have insisted that they have taken good catches of front by moonlight fly fishing. Others of the woods brethren, however, have merely smiled when one speaks of sparing the speckled ones under the light of the

light at the time, ... Saranae Lake Dally Item.

"And the Goose Hangs High," The most popular explanation of the origin of the expression, "Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high." in this: That it comes from the southern country amusement known as "goose pulling." A gonse, its neck carefully plucked and well-greased, was bing by its feet to a branch of a tree. The men would ride past at a gallop, trying to catch it by the neek and pull its head off. The better the goose was in dodging the greater the fun. When the goose hung high, so that the competitors had to stand in their stirrops to grasp it, the joy was the greatest. Another suggested origin is that it refers to the fact that wild goese fly in clear weather; this explanation would

Crossing the Sutley

To cross the Sutley river, in India, you would have to do one of two things; swim across or ride on an indian ferry. If you chose the latter you would probably experience something new in ferries, for you either flated bullock skin, with his legs traifman inflates the bullock skin by blowing it up through a hole in one of the legs. After you have clambered on to the Indian's back, he pushes out from the shore, kicking strongly, and your ferry trip is begun. It's up to you to see that it ends successfully, for the slightest shifting of position en route would mest likely end disastrously.

"Will the new hobble skirt keep women from covering so much territory in the course of a day?"
"Not if they are in a position to tell a chauffeur where they want to

"Doctor, why is it that some people who are perfect wrecks live longer than others who are strong and

is their determination to be independent. If an American has something to teach a Japanese, the Japanese observes him very carefully while he performs the trick. Then, with a polite "Thank you. Goodby," the Japanese tenves the American and thence-

and statesmen in the history of England. Like most thinking people of his day, he favored freedom of the American cotonies and was constant ly in opposition to the German king forth, performs the stick for binself George III, who was then sitting of



FOOD SALE THRONGED RIOTING IRELAND IN GREAT CROWDS SEEK BARGAINS TROOPS CHARGE MOBS WHO LOOT

authorities.

Tyrone.

njured severely.

SHOPS IN LONDONDERRY.

Bricks and Stones Hurled at Soldlers

--- Nationalists Driven From

the Streets.

The trouble started when national-

played a picture of Edward de Valera,

responded by singing the national an-

One force of troops kept the crowds

Bricks and stones were hurled at

the charging troops, one soldier being

seriously hurt. The nationalists were

finally driven back to their own quar-

Belfast, Aug. 18.—Ten nationalist

excursionists were injured during a

ight Friday with Orangemen at Lis-

burn, County Down. Serious rioting

also occurred at Coal Island, County

The trouble at Lisburn took place

In the rioting at Coal Island several

policemen and military officers were

wenty Million Pounds of Meats and

Other Food Supplies Selzed

by United States.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.-Twenty million

pounds of meats were reported seized

vhen federal authorities raided the

Booth Cold Storage, company here.

Large stocks of eggs, cheese and other

foodstuffs were also said to have

een located. Officials had not yet

NEWS FROM FAR

AND NEAR

Aberdeen, Md., Aug. 20.-Two per-

sons were killed and many others in-

lured by a shell explosion at the gov-

Paris, Aug. 18 .- Seven persons were

killed and 34 injured in a collision be-

tween an express train and a troop

train. The express train was running

from Paris to Nancy and Strassburg.

Touton, France, Aug. 14.-An Ameri-

can shell weighing 200 kilograms ex-

gaged in sinking useless explosives in

the Mediterranean. The members of

the crew were thrown to the deck and

Washington, Aug. 20.—Although

more than a month has passed since

ize their National Guard only 36,013

the militia bureau. Of this total at

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 20 .- Avia-

tion Lieutenant Aikermann, accom-

on the summit of the Jungfrau. The

yards away from the landing place.

Plan insurance for Jobiess

London, Aug. 21.-Sir Robert Steven

son Horne, minister of labor, announ-

ed that the government hopes at the

next session of parliament to introduce

a bill providing for unemployment in-

K. of P. Official Missing.

Chicago, Aug. 21,-The police were

Britain Plans Mine Control.

London, Aug. 20 .- The British gov

ernment has accepted the policy of the

state purchase of mineral rights in

coal. The announcement was made by

Premier Lloyd George in the house of

British Somb Kronstadt.

1.353,792 Babies in 1917.

on the senside, was destroyed.

surance on a contributory basis.

is also missing.

emmons.

authority was given states to reorgan-

ernment proving grounds here.

earned who owned the stocks.

York arrived bere.

izations.

after nationalists had attempted a

'ladyday" celebration at Louth.

apart while other detachments at-

upon the throngs repeatedly.

IN U. S. GOODS.

50 Per Cent Lower. Chicago, Aug. 19 .-- Uncle Sam made "Your reference to the necessity of his biggest practical step in reducing the price of food by placing a vast | Friday night and Saturday morning. action leads me to ask one question. If we have to restore peace to the quantity of army foodstuffs on sale through loop department stores and fire any shots. The soldiers, however, Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, Those

Orders were taken for the govern- lats' demonstration.

Chicago, Aug. 19 .- The first arrest

Washington, Aug. 21.-Repeal of the daylight saving law was practically BIG RAID MADE AT ST. LOUIS assured when the house passed the bill over President Wilson's veto. It was a case of the farmers versus city residents. Representatives voicing the sentiment of the rural population carried the day, piling up six votes more than the necessary two-thirds. The

Members Intervene to Prevent Perand Hardy of Texas.

U. S. GOODS BURN IN FRANCE

ire Damages American Steamer and Destroys Merchandise on Dock at Havre.

Havre, France, Aug. 20.-Fire which

the steamer was moored. TRAIN KILLS FAMILY OF EIGHT

least one-third are in the Texas guard. There are 27 states without any organ-Hits Automobile at Grade Crossing in Pennsylvania. panied by Maj. Isler, effected a landing landed was marked by cinders in the snow, but the machine dropped into an

West Springfield, Pa.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Complete statistics for 1917 show 1,353,792 babies were born in the states comprising the birth registration area. The birth rate exceeded the death rate by 74.4 per cent, the public health reports show.

> Berlin, Aug. 19 .- Coal required from Germany by the allies under the peace treaty has been reduced from 40,000,-006 tons to 21,000,000 tons, it was ani of food, in the national assembly.

AMERICAN TROOPS RIFLES AND TANKS CHASE MEXICANS

Cavalry and Air Bombers Hunt Bandits in Mountains Below the Border.

BANDIT CHASE IS KEPT UP

Expedition Advances on Wide Line-Freed Aviators Lead Punitive Forces Across River-Only \$8,500 Ransom Paid.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 21.—Spread out fan-shaped over a wide stretch of Mexican country south of the Rio Grande, United States cavalry troops, aided by airmen in bombing planes as scouts, combed the mountains for the handits who held for ransom two American aviators. After the forward dash over the bor-

der the troops probably are handicapped by a storm which was reported in messages by field telephone to be raging in the mountains below the bor-It was feared the torrential rains would obliterate trails left by the ban-

dits. The expeditionary force for a time moved forward in the face of high winds, according to the reports. The two lieutenants for whom ransom was demanded, and who were released, led the Americans in their quest of the bandits. Both sent mes-

ages to their families. With nearly six hours start on the American punitive expedition, the bandits are believed to have scattered in the mountain passes and canyons, and it probably will be necessary to search every square mile of the rough country below the border, in the opinion of military men.

ican aviators left the flying field here and scouted the entire Ojinaga district. It was not known how many are in the bandit band. Lieutenant Davis and Lieutenant Peterson said they saw six men. There were 20 other bandits at the ranch where the bandits stopped. Arrangements for nurses, ambulances and surgical dressings for the punitive expedition troops are being made by Elmer Donnell of St. Louis,

for use in case of emergency. H. M. Fennell, a banker of this city. amount of ransom actually paid for release of the airmen was \$8,500. Fennell took the \$15,000 demanded to Candelaria. He declared a recount of showed \$6,500 remained. The money,

Fennell told the first connected story

of events preceding the crossing of

States. He outlined preliminary negotiations Monday between Captain Matlack and the Mexican brother-in-law of Renteria, who acted as a go-between. Fennell said the bandits insisted the delivery of the aviators be made after dark so flares might be seen. The gobetween crossed to San Autonio, Chi-

lected the spot where the aviators vere to be delivered. It was at an old cottonwood tree, a mile and a half south of San Antonio. The go-between then returned to the American side and said arrangements had been completed. When the flures agreed upon falled

ant Peterson. Returning to the old cottonwood. Captain Matinck told Lieutenant Davis to get on behind. Then the cuptain spurred his horse without delivering the balance of the money.

FOOD RIOTERS ARE FIRED ON Serious Disturbances Occur at Katto-

vitz, Silesia-Market Dealers and Shops Plundered. Berlin, Aug. 18.—Serious riots occurred at Kattovitz, Silesia, and many persons were wounded when troops fired on a crowd of demonstrants against the high price of food. Market dealers were mauled, shops were plundered and windows smashed.

HOUSE ORDERS SHOE PROBE Resolution Adopted Orders Federal

Trade Body to Investigate High Prices. Washington, Aug. 20 .- A resolution directing the federal trace commission to investigate the high cost of shoes and determine the cause for increased prices was adopted by the house, which refused to extend the inquiry

to clothing and food. Prince Gives Up Throne. Paris, Aug. 21.—Crown Prince Charles of Roumania announced that he has renounced his rights to the

patch from Bucharest to the Journal. He contracted a morganatic marriage. City of Kronatadt Afire. Stockholm, Aug. 21.-The British fleet, re-enforced, is attacking Kronstadt with the co-operation of a fleet of air and seaplanes. The town is afire. Simultaneously, Finnish troops

started an attuck on Karolian front.

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 19.-Lieut, Fer-

nando A. Robertson of Clarksburg.

W. Va., was killed and Norman

Roddy, mechanician, suffered a broken leg here when an airplane in which they were flying crashed to earth. Kiel for Private Vessels. Berlin, Aug. 19 .- A Kiel telegram to the Neue Berliner Zeitung says navai work at the Kiel dockyards will be transferred to the Wilhelmshaven

dockyard. The Kiel dockyard will be

solely employed for private work.

Artist Christy Weds Again. New York, Aug. 18.-Howard Chandler Christy, artist, and Mrs. Nancy May Palmer, a young widow, formerly of Poughkeepsie, who for eight years had been his favorite model, were married in the Broadway tabernacle here

No U. S. Food Ships at Petrograd. Stockholm, Aug. 18.—The American legation denied today that two Ameriap ships had arrived at Petrograd with foodstuffs for the soviet government, as was reported August 6 by wireless.

lost?

"Chion Shih Chun" is Chinese for Salvation army" in a land where the language has no exact verbat equiva-

soldier lives under the same rules of discipline,-Christian Science Monttor,

June moon. Some fishermen claim to have taken them that way, while others say it is merely a fish story. Apparently about the only way one can prove it to his own satisfaction is to go some moonlight night to waters where they know

trout are and try it for themselves, There is, however, no doubt regard ing brown front taking files at algebt, at least not in some waters. Munsil Malone recently secured seven fine brown tront from Salman river, whose waters were bathed to moon-

change "hangs" to "honks,"

Motor Gadding.

"Er-well-you see, the others di-

The ATHENS of SOUTH AMERICA



Primate Cathedral of Colombia in Bogota. HE name with which Licenci- publica), flanked by modern buildings

ado don Gonzalo Jiminez de Quesuda and his warring hosts christened the Andean pluteau was Santa Fee To that nobleman nothing seemed more fitting than to give to the land he had discovered the of his birthplace-that chasic Santa Fe founded upon royal command of Perilinand and Isabella opposite the oputent Granada, to vex the multitude of heretic Mohammedans who aroused the Jenlousy and resentment of the Spanish by their flestus and tuorneys. And what a thrill the conquistador must have felt, yet what homestckness must have been awakened within him as he gazed upon a plain watched over by two somber bills, so like that of his own land, with the Moorish Granada guarding the Castilian city, writes W. P. Anzola Samper in the Bulletin of the Pan American Union. But the Vulley of Castles (Valle de los Aleazares), the Teuscaquillo or recreation spot of Zipa de Bacata. Ils rightful possessor, was renamed by the new lords in mall and gorget. Bacata fied, abandoning his dominion, to die in the heart of the forest, never knowing that after renturies justice should be puid him;

Old and New Are Mingled. Bogota, the intellectual and cultured capital city, molder of thought, home of savants and thinkers, is a metropolis which, while it can offer no startling display, claims attention by reason of the gifts with which nature endowed it. Spring is there eterand; the climate is ideal; the fertility of the soll surrounding is extraor-

that the "very noble and loyal city"

should bear his name, slightly modified.

dinney. Bogota conserves vestiges of her rambling old houses which defied the pllasters which support arches, and under dats of wrought gold and sliver the choir lofts are to be seen.

On the other hand, the tendency toward tweatieth century building is irresistible, and the most up-to-date talent is displayed in the erection of luxurlous homes or public buildings in Bogota taday. The national capital situated on the

southern side of the Plaza de Bollvar, resembles the Church of the Madeloine in Paris, and is considered one of the best stone edifices in South America. Along the entire western side of the plaza extends buildings uniformly of pure French style, and along the northern side modern buildings occupied by banks and commercial houses; on the

eastern side is the cathedral. From the Piaza de Bolivar the main thoroughfares extend in every direction, almost all paved with asphalt and kept in excellent condition by the municipality. Calle Real, the principal business street, and Florian street are the most hustling of the city. The former, a wide thoroughfare, merges into Republic avenue (Avenida de la Re-

opean scholar christened her. The observatory owes its existence o the efforts of the naturalist, Jose Celestino Mutiz. It is octagonal in form, 2,636 meters above sea level;

collections.

ind traversed by electric cars.

Called the Athens of the South.

The Colombian capital has long

een the patron of science. The as-

tronomical observatory, National Li-

brary, the academics, museums and

universities form a group of institu-

tions which maintain the right of Bo

gots to be considered the "Athens of

the South," the name with which a Eu-

ience, is one of the highest of the world and possesses a valuable set of instruments for taking observations. The academies were established by levotees of science and art. The Language academy recently took possession of a new building. The Museum of Bogota contains objects of beauty and considerable historic worth. Museum of Natural History founded by the Christian Brotherhood (Hernanos Christlanos) possess exhaustive

The universities happly own adequate buildings. Recently the build-ing to be used for anatomic lecture halls was completed, equipped much like the corresponding building of the University of Paris. Public instruction is becoming constantly more widey diffused and Bogota is the center of schools supported by the government Cultured and Prosperous.

Bogota, by the refinement of its inabitants and the luxury in evidence, might be taken for a European city. Culture is marked; foreign news is rereived promptly; desirable features of Paris and London are imitated to stimgolonial period. Over the portals of silate progress. Unfortunately, owing to the portal period of the to the extreme narrowness of the ages are to be seen coats of arms. The streets, many of the architectural feacentury-old churches, venerable relies tures of the city cannot be appreof the past, guard beneath panels of clated; nevertheless, upon contemplatgold and costly wood collections of ing the constant progress of the capmusterly paintings; Byzantine cornices ital and its development, one is forced of arabesque designs abut the granite to the conclusion that Bogota will be come an imperial city in the western world, the heart of the plateau which extends 16 leagues from north to south

and 8 from east to west. Economically Bogota is on a sound footing, being a commercial and banking center of constantly growing importance. There are five banks of large capital, the American Mercantile oank (Banco Mercantil Americano) having been established last year, and at present the establishment of another is under consideration. Several insurance companies contribute to the success of financial enterprises. Large export houses have founded headquar ters there and importation is conducted on rather a large scale. Foreign credit companies in the United States and Eu-

rope are added factors in Bogota's development. Industry also is being exploited. Thread and textile industries compete with foreign establishments in the production of fabrics and cloth. Stock raising is increasing considerably on the plain, the strains having been carefully selected from stock brought from England, and the wool market is plentiful.

flexible and easily accommodated to

the temperament and customs of the

Certain of these Russian provinces

flourished under Lithunnian rule for

over 500 years, finally reverting to

Mystical Thirteen.

Buddhas; the apex of an Indian or Chi-

nese pagoda is crowned with 13 mystical disks. The sacred sword, pre-

served in the Temple of Atsusa, in

Japan, has 13 objects of mystery form-

ing its hilt. When playing whist and

many other games of cards each player

has 13 cards and the pack is made up

Gerald lives downstairs and comes

up whenever he smells something

good being made. One day was dough-

nut day and Gerald, being cautioned

by his mother never to ask for any

thing, said: "I mustn't ask for any-

of four suits of 13 each.

In the Indian Puntheon there are 13

Russia in the eighteenth century.

LITHUANIAN RULE IN RUSSIA based on the Lithuanian statutes were History Shows That While It Lasted Slavs Had a Liberal and Just Government.

One of the fairest chapters in the has been more trugic than happy throughout all the centuries of its ex-Istence-is that dealing with her rule over a large part of Russia during the thirteenth, fourteenth and early years of the fifteenth centuries.

Lithuania has been bandled around Europe and abused at every turn since that time, but she can point with pride to the proper and benevolent use of her political powers when she had

Russian historians bear testimony to the liberal rule of the Lithuanians over the Russian people during this epoch, and aver that the Russians enloyed the greatest liberty of thought. speech, religion and education throughout the Lithuanians' regime.

Local self-government was harmon-Ized to meet the needs of the inbabit- thing, puts, and the laws and institutions | smell dood?"

PROFESSIONAL EARNINGS.

Questionnaires sent to the graduates of the Harvard medical and law average physician earns \$554 in his fifth year and nearly \$5,000 by his thiryer earns 8664 in his first year, \$1.116 \$5,925 in his tenth year of practice. to an altitude of 28 278 feet.

WORLD'S HIGHEST PEAKS.

but — um — them doughnuts

The highest mountain peak in North America is Mt. McKinley, in Alaska, schools brought out the fact that the whose altitude is 20,300 feet, and the highest in South America, Mt. Aconfirst year of practice, about \$1,000 in engua, in the Andes, on the border of his second year, about \$2,000 in his Chile and Argentina, 23,080 feet. The highest mountain in the world is Mt. touth year, and that the average law- Everest, in the Himalayas, in Asia. Its altitude is 29,002 feet. There are in his second year, \$2,668 in his fifth several hundred mountain peaks in the year, \$4,426 in his eighth year and Himalayas 20,000 feet or over, running

EFFICIENT AND

Fourteen-Sided Structure Novel, But Convenient.

IS YEAR OF FARM BUILDING

The Design Shown Here is intended to House Sheep, Horses and Cattle -Modern Buildings Good investment.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. With wool at the present price and he likelihood that it will stay there because of the world-wide shortage, housands of American farmers are adding flocks of sheep to the live stock on their places. And in so doing there has come a need for buildings to house

Raising lambs and keeping a flock of sheep in a healthy condition requires more care than in accomplishing the same result with other farm nnimals. Sheep, and especially lambs, are very susceptible to weather conditions, and frequently a rainy spell will cause a considerable loss. While sheep must have plenty of pasture in which to run and feed, they also must certainly "know enough to come in flock gets from the pasture, it is nec- other of the things produced on the

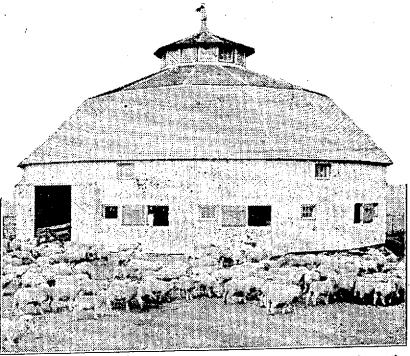
we essentials if the animals are to be kept healthy, especially the cows. The construction of farm buildings.

omes, barns, hog houses, grannries, chicken houses and the smaller buildings the modern farmer wants and needs, has undergone many radical changes during the last few years. Architects have made an intensive study of the requirements in a building to make it a healthful place for the livestock, and have embodied the results of this study in the designs for these structures. The prospective builder will make no mistake in consulting an experienced architect when he plans to erect any sort of a new farm building. From the architect and from the con tractor and material dealer can be

gained some valuable pointers. Poor farm buildings are a bad investment. If they are to house the livestock they must be so equipped and so planned as to keep the animals producing at top speed, or the profit, at the present prices of feed and labor, will be lost. Labor, too, is a big expense item on the farm nowadays, and by installing in the barn a litter carrier and other conveniences less time is required to care for the livestock and more time can be devoted to the work in the fields. Besides, labor saving equipment tends to make the help more contented to remain on the farm, which is a point the progressive farmer is not overlooking.

This is the year of farm building. The farmer's business has become one of the most important in the scheme of existence, and, likewise, one of the most profitable, if it is conducted efficiently and economically. And there is nothing that brings about this happy result more than well-built, wellplanned and modern buildings.

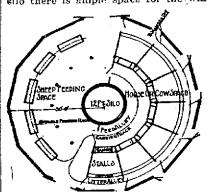
While the cost in money this year is more than it was during the years preceding the war, some bright mind has figured out that when the price of buildings is figured in terms of farm have a place to shelter them, for they products it is much less. In other words it requires fewer bushels of when it rains." Besides the feed the wheat, corn or oats, or less of any



essary also to provide them with farm to build a barn or a home than roughage, which usually is placed in it did three or four years ago. And as specially designed feed racks. Most of the cost of everything is relative, the this feeding is done indoors by those farmer has no cause to hesitate if he who have been successful in sheep raising.

Farm building architects, whose business it is to design buildings to suit the needs of various kinds of animals, have taken the needs of sheep into consideration in planning the sheep barn. But there are many farmers who would keep a small flock of sheep, if they could do so without ly moved west from their original making a large investment in buildings. For the latter class there has been planned the barn shown in the accompanying illustration.

This fourteen-sided barn is 60 feet in diameter and has a 12-foot sile in the center. On the mow floor around the silo there is ample space for the win-



ter's supply of hay for the animals the building will accommodate, while the silo furnishes them with fresh feed throughout the winter months.

The exterior of the barn is attractive and will add to the appearance of the farm building group. It is of frame construction set on a concrete foundation. The half of the interior which is devoted to stalls for the horses and tattle has a concrete floor; the half for heep has a cinder floor, graded so as to provide ample drainage to keep the floor dry, a thing the sheep must have.

The stalls for horses and cows or for either of them are placed in a semicircle, the animals to face in. At the rear of the stalls is a gutter sunk into the concrete floor, and overhead is a carrier track for the removal of litter. The track also runs over the head of the stalls, which makes the feeding of the stock easy, and extends around the building over the sheep feeding racks. The plan of the floor shows the placing of the stalls, the sheep feed racks and the overhead carrier system. The feed racks are movable and can be constructed by the carpenters who build the barn. While they are placed under the carrier track for convenience, they can be transferred out loors, in good weather and taken into

the barn in bad. The stalls will accommodate fourteen horses or cattle and provide them with the comforts that these animals need to do their best work, or to be at the highest state of productivity. The windows admit plenty of sunshine and keep fresh air circulating through the barn. These are

No Room for Idlers.

drone is to the hive. Civilization him-

ment accorded to drones, but I'm not

sure that future peoples will deal so

leniently with clogs to progress. The

systematic toafer deteriorates and de-

generates. The coddling system robs

man of vision, industry and life's

wholesome rewards. Life purposes

can't grow without incentives. These

are associated with life and its needs.

They challenge and draw forth the best

needs a new farm building. Cities Go West. Henry Watterson says cities have a

strange tendency to move west. They do, writes "Guard" in the Philadelphia

Europe's three largest cities, London, Paris and Berlin, have distinctcenters.

is Japan's biggest Takva. city, and Canton, the metropolis of China, Calcutta for years the capital of India, and Cairo, the largest city

of Africa, shifted westward. South America's two principal citles, Rio Janeiro and Buenos Aires, couldn't well move East and they grew inland, as did Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Chicago.

New York expanded north and east, as it couldn't leap the Hudson on the

If you examine the records of Pennsylvania's chief cities, you will find that the center of population in most of them has traveled toward the setting and not the rising sun.

Cologne Has Improved.

The poet, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, was a dreamer, an oplum eater and a man of curious moods and tenses. One time he visited Germany and afterward wrote his impression of the city of Cologne. He corroborated the ancient tradition that Cologne was once so filthy and evil-smelling a place that certain inhabitants thereof exploited its imperfections by inventing a perfume of the cheap and lingering sort, by means of which the lives of the inhabitants were made more tolerable since it furnished them with a pallinte, not a cure, for their unsanitary condition. The Cologne of today is fair and sweet enough to satisfy the most sensitive of noses.

Vegetation Carried Far.

Evidence of possible long-distance plant dispersion could doubtless be picked up on many coasts. N. Colgan reports to the Royal Irish academy that for two centuries observers have been finding tropical seeds along the Atlantic coast of Ireland from Donegal to Kerry Head, and it is concluded that these have come from the West Indies without human aid. Eight species of fruits and seeds have been recognized—all native or natur alized in the West Indies and known to be capable of floating on the water at least a year.

Wire for Ocean Sounding. A very fine steel plane wire is used

in making ocean soundings. The ocean at its deepest point us far as is known is 31,614 feet—about six miles -deep. This hole in the ocean is near the island of Guam. A wire must be very fine and very strong to support six miles of itself in making these soundings.

that is in you. Other motives are in-The idler is to society what the significant in comparison. The drone on the other hand does nothing that ders men from giving them the treatadds nothing to the welfare of the hive.—Pennsylvania Grit.

The Candid Cobbler. Advertisement in English paper-'All plain work, such as soling and heeling, returned in one or two days. Toe-capping and vamping will take longer, as we do them properly."-Boston Transcript.

New Styles in Parisian Hats

such wear.

by dresses of perishable light summer

ious. French dreismakers are com-

bining plain and printed foulards in a

way that is altogether charming to

One of the cleverest of these combi-

nations is made by Renee, who is continuing to hold the interest of the

smart Parisienne by the loveliness of

the models which are constantly ap-

pearing at her place on the Champs Elysees. Mme. Renee uses the printed

fabrics to form a Bagdad skirt, over

which she places slender panels ar-

ranged to fall in triple loops. In this

way she accentuates the idea of a

caught-in skirt. The sides are open,

o show a straight, narrow foundation

This is La Laveuse, the simple

norning frock that Premet is making

skifrt of foulard. The neck and abbre-

viated sleeves are finished with softly

That the success of the foulard dress

s assured is proved by its remarkable

popularity at the Paris races; large

patterns in black and white being par-

Mousselines are printed in very

bright colored patterns and in designs

reminiscent of the old shawls of Kash-

mir. A Bagdad skirt open all the way

down the front to correspond with an

open bodice gathered in at the waist-

line and having kimono sleeves is

made of soft white mousseline printed

in bright red. This dress is worn over

around the bottom and down the

front, the frilled white slip falling at

least four inches below the mousseline

Something New.

fated Marie Antoinette popularized a

simple dress, known as La Laveuse, or

the washerwoman dress. Today the

house of Premet is making charming

frocks of this kind for its favorite cus-

tomers, who order a half dozen at a

time made in different becoming colors

to wear on summer mornings in the

country. So simple and easy fitting

are these frocks that they are almost

The frill aprons which are part of

the dresses are demure and charming.

Sometimes when pale-tinted cotton

fabrics are chosen for these gowns

little frills of black organdie are used

apron strings. One of these Premet

dresses is here illustrated. Any home

with very little work have morning

dresses that are distinctive as well as

Fichus Resemble Quaint Capes.

Another pleasing French idea that

could be utilized in having clothes

nade by a seamstress, or perhaps in

having a gown remodeled—for it is

difficult to get remodeling ideas-is the

fichu bodice which Lanvin has empha-

sized in so many of her dresses this

season. This fichu resembles a quaint

shoulder cape. It is a simple little

thing to make and is picturesque and

Mme. Lanvin attaches slim, straight

skirts to equally straight, high-waisted

bodices, and then drapes around them

the fichu, which she makes of lace, em-

broidery or crepe. When crepe is used

an embroidered pattern of a contrast-

ing shade is usually worked on it. The

one shown in the sketch today Mmc.

Lanvin made in the colors of France.

of the French soldier's coat, whereas

necoming to all slender women.

comfortable and useful.

More than a century ago the ill-

straight white organdle slip frilled

indulating frills of organdie.

for country wear.

icularly in evidence.

skirt.

negligee.

make midsummer dresses suitable for

Smartest Headgear Now Shown materials without making us conspicin French Capital More or Less Crowniess.

HINDU TURBAN IS POPULAR

Milliners Must Be Credited With Some Remarkably Smart Effects in Those Styles-Both Plain and Printed Foulards Worn.

Paris milliners are sending us midummer hats that are in delightful contrast to the utterly unreasonable velvet-crowned hats with tuile or organdie brims we have been wearing during the last two summers, says Sarah Marshall Cook, writing in the New York Tribune.

The smartest tulle bats are crownss, but for those who object to having their carefully coifed heads disarranged by the breezes a soft puffy layer of tulle is provided as a crown. Every type of both day and evening neaddress that French women are wearing carries out some phase of this hat, over which Paris has gone quite

Turbans Are Worn in Evening. An everlasting source of inspiration for our bats is the Hindu turban, and new it has found its way into hats of tulle. Turbans are worn in the evening. They are not a variation of the oriental headdress, but the real thing, being formed of a braided band of gold tissue, topped by tulle and shower wreaths of aigrettes. A very smart effect is produced by placing black aigrettes on brown turbans.

Lewls, the man milliner of Paris, has had phenomenal success with transparent hats. His favorite model is in shape very much on the order of the head covering worn by the beauties of the court of Louis XVI. The brim of this crownless hat consists of frills of brown silk net, held in at the back by a saucy bow of the same material. Any woman with chestnut hair who tops her well-coifed locks with a hat such as that may be sure of looking particplarly lovely.

Metal Brocades in French Parasols. When we saw metal brocades in our ummer evening gowns-and hats we thought the craze for this material had reached its climax; but that it had not is now indicated in the newest French parasols. Those of black taffeta are finished with deep bands of metal brocaded ribbon. Black tulle parasols have bands of embroidery done in siler and gold threads.

Handles are as elaborate as parasols themselves. Ebony sticks studded with turquoise bends are used, as are also sticks of ivory. Some of these lvory handles have two bracelet rings, one of ebony and the other of ivory.



From Renee of Paris comes a frock of printed foulard, with the foundation skirt of plain foulard; undulating frills of white organdic trim the abbreviated sleeves and the low surplice opening.

Huge knobs of carved wood finish the sticks of the new coaching parasols. In contrast to these elaborate sunshades are lovely little garden sets, consisting of pagoda parasols made of mousseline frilled at the edge with two rows of narrow black ribbon and of hats made of the same materials. Plain and Printed Foulards.

We have, at one time or another, experienced the exhaustion and despair which come from the search for frocks | For the skirt she used crepe the shade to wear on trips to town that will give us the coolness and comfort provided the fichu was red embroidered in blue.

Easily the Favorite Trimming for Mid-

symmer Hats-Turbans Are Seen

in Every Shade.

Feathers shading from the stem to

the tip of their long fronds run from

plnk to pale violet in the hydrangea

tones and are especially lovely on

pink or lavender Neapolitan or geor-

Broadly picturesque shapes of leg-

Crowns of leghorn carry sheer brim

A charming hat is a mushroom broidery in contrasting color.

horn faced with georgette in old blue

or pink are trimmed with pink feath-

and organdie.

ostrich plumes.

FEATHERS ALWAYS IN ORDER shape of rose straw. The brim is faced to within two inches of the edge with old rose taffeta. The crown is surrounded by soft fronds of uncurled ostrich in the same lovely shade of rose.

This hat is charming when worn with a gown of gray georgette crepe Feathers are the midsummer favoror with white or rose organdie. This model is also effective in purple, for ite hat trimming. Feather turbans in brilliant shades of peony, rose, wear with orchid frocks, and is pieemerald, blue and all white are featuresque in pale pink. This type hat tured for wear with white silk and in all black is popular for evening serge suits, and thin frocks of voile wear with light gowns.

Velvet Hats Worn. Velvet hats are beginning to put in their appearance, regardless of the fact that manufacturing milliners gette crepe hats. These picture hats have talked a great deal about getting are charming with pastel organdle back to the normal and months ago announced that summer weight mil-

linery would be worn this summer. Little Girl's Party Dress. For party wear this summer the prime favorite of the little girl is the of georgette crepe and long uncurled frock of georgette, trimmed with tucks or hemstitching, or with dainty em-



Presidential Bees Are Buzzing in Many Bonnets

WASHINGTON.—Never in American history have so many men empired to presidency of the United States. presidency of the United States. Nearly two score eligibles can be mentioned now who are willing to undertake the task of piloting the ship of state through the breakers allead. They include United States senators by the dozen, governors of states, cab-



inet and ex-cabinet members, a former president, soldiers and others in varying fields of activities. Of the Republican booms the most nctive today are for Frank O. Low-den, governor of Illinois; Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio, and Maj. Gen.

Central department, U.S.A. On the Democratic side everybody is wondering what President Wilson is going to do. Some of the Democratic leaders say that it may be necessary to smash all precedent and nominate him for a third term in order to finish the peace job. If President Wilson refuses to be a candidate for a third term the Democratic scramble will be as lively as the Republican.

In the senate the most formidable candidates are Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska, former chairman of the foreign relations committee; Atlee Pomerene of Ohio; Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma; Oscar Underwood of Alabama, and George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, who gained especial prominence in resisting the administration's preparedness program.

Outside the senute leading Democrats insist that former Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo of New York, the "crown prince," still is to be reckened with, although Mr. McAdoo has said he is not a candidate.

In the cabinet are two possibilities, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and A. Mitchell Palmer, the attorney general,

Vast June Exports Stagger Washington Experts

DVANCE figures on exports for June, showing a total of \$200,000,000 in A excess of the record month in the history of the country, have staggered government officials here. While it was realized that exports were climbing by leaps and bounds, even the department of commerce experts who tabu-

lated the statistics were not prepared for the tremendous showing indicated by the figures. The June exports totaled \$918, 000,000, as against \$484,000,000 in June,

1918. The record month previously was in April of this year, when the total was more than \$700,000,000. The June figures bring the total

for the fiscal year ending June 30 up

to the huge sum of \$7,225,000,000, as compared with \$5,920,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1918. This is more than three times the exports for 1914, the last normal year.

Exports since the signing of the armistice are estimated at about \$5,000,000,-000. The excess of exports over imports for the fiscal year 1919 was \$4,129,-000,000, against \$3,000,000,000 the previous year and less than \$500,000 in 1914. Imports for June were valued at \$293,000,000, a falling off from the total of \$329,000,000 recorded for May, but an increase over the \$200,000,000 for

June of the previous year. Total imports for the fiscal year just closed are placed at \$3,096,000,000.

is against \$2,946,000,000 for 1918. "I am frankly shocked by these figures," said Secretary Redfield, "There might be a little tendency to exult over them, but the real significance is a deeper one and more of a serious nature. The figures involve a tremendous responsibility and opportunity.

"We are loaded with wealth. We have got gold, goods, credits, and equipment—everything the world wants. The world is starving for what we have,

Y. M. C. A. Statement Shows Scope of Its Operations

RST detailed accounts of the receipts and expenditures of the Young Men's Christian association show that \$125,282,859 was received by it between April 26, 1917, and March 31, 1919. Total expenditures aggregated \$97,817,005, in the period named, leaving a balance of \$27,465,854, a sum estimated to be sufficient to carry on the work here and abroad until De-



cember 31 next. Slightly more than 2 per cent of the total funds contributed by the American public were expended for religious purposes in the United States and overseas, while approximately 80 per cent was devoted to the purchase, transportation and distribution of canteen supplies and to entertainments,

tion to the provision of free athletic supplies, which included among other things, in the United States camps, alone, 557,096 baseballs and 20,000 sets of boxing gloves, the Y. M. C. A. diseducation and atmette tributed oversens \$36,832,449 worth of merchandise. Of this merchandise \$1,794,771 worth, or approximately 5 per cent, was given free to the soldiers. This does not include overseas Christmas gifts and entertainment work, \$651,-963. Of the \$97,817,005 expended, more than \$30,000,000 was spent in the bosos camps, more than \$43,000,000 with the American expeditionary forces abroad, and \$14,409,175 for work with the allied armies and prisoners of war.

More than 97,000 concerts, vaudeville performances and other entertainments were staged by the "Y" in American cantonments to an aggregate audience of 43,500,000, at a cost of \$1,166,767. In addition, free motion picture

shows in the home camps necessitated an outlay of \$2,328,271. Erection of 950 huts for men in training camps on this side cost \$7,698.98

and the outlay for maintenance was \$3,965,736.

The 1,900 or more "Y" huts and tents built or leased for the use of the American expeditionary forces cost \$4,801,271,

Coming of the Prince of Wales Agitates the "400" for the collar, cuffs and ends of the dressmaker could easily copy it, and

The heart of Washington society is beginning to pulpitate visibly over the prospect of the visit of the prince of Wales. The prince is not coming till some time in October, but it is understood that Breckenridge Long, the assistance ant secretary of state, to whose office

falls the duty of carrying out and in some measure suggesting the entertainment, will begin to formulate a program as soon as he returns from Bar Harbor. Reports come from London that

even the American embassy is involved in the desperate strategy of. Newport and New York society leaders to secure the coveted honor of entertaining the prince of Wales during his American visit, if only for 15 min-



utes at a garden party or at some Newport paince. The war is on among th designing daines of the "400," and no stone is left unturned. It is said that all sorts of cables are received by Ambassador Davis from New York, Newport and Washington pleading or demanding that the ambas sador secure a modification of the prince's plan to stick to his warship while

in New York. Some have gone so far as to bring influence to bear upon some pet senator at Washington to get him to send a personal cable to Mr. Davis urging that he swing the deal. It is a safe bet that somebody will try to reach Mrs.

Wilson, hoping that she'll "put it across" with the president. It is reported that even Queen Mary is receiving cables, sometimes in undiplomatic terms, urging her to let her boy grace some Newport holiday.

American Sherlock Holmeses and the "Nut" File

F ANTASTIC results were expected to accrue when, during the war, the federal government asked each of its 100,000,000 chilzens to constitute himself a Sherlock Holmes for the detection of the disloyal. Good service resulted us a whole, but the call, to a certain



element, was like extending on invitation to a hanquet to the nation's holio horde. These men and women from coast to coast who have the letter-writing mania, those people who mny possess brilliant minds gone wrong, or dwarfed minds reaching out beyond their sphere, grasped the occasion as a long-sought opportunity. So the department of justice,

which through its bureau of investigution enforced the esplonage set, and therefore became the clearing house for such information, found itself the recipient of wagonloads of epistles from the erratic, letters from lunaties, notes from the nutty. So numerous were these communications that it became

necessary to establish what it dubbed its "nut" file, and there today may be seen a most remarkable collection of letters from these mental cripples, A study of these letters was equal to a course in the psychology of the unbalanced, but it likewise required much effort. Some of the letters contain as many as 5,000 words. Most writers offer suggestions and advice as to how

the war should have been fought and how the department should cope with pro-Germans in this country. The department would have needed a force of agents as large as the army to investigate the charges made in these letters.

The "nut" file is exceedingly interesting reading.

Telephone Number 324 ADVERTISING RATES

Translent Readers, per line....10c principal. Obituary Poetry, per line..... 5c Padd Entertainments, per line.. 5 Display Ad Rates, per inch....20c

W. II. GETTS

dustice of the Peace Office at the City Hall Legal Papers drawn—Marriages Performed

EBWARD N. POMAINVILLE Justice of the Peace

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance Abstracts of Titles and Collections \ day.

W. E. WHEELAN ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office in Wood Block, East Side Telephone No. 243

DR. C. J. GEARY DENTIST

Office in Citizens National Bank Bullding, West Stde, Phone 1102 Open Evenings Grand Rapids - Wisconsin Grand Rupids ANALGESIA

ORSON P. COCHRAN PIANO TUNER

Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 233, or at the house, Kruger & Wheelan Flats, 1st stSreet north.

DR. C. T. FOOTE Office in Mackinnon Block at West end of bridge Phones--

Office, 28. Residence, 45 Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

O. N. MORTENSON, M. D. Citizens Bank Building Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m. Phones: Office 997; Res. 828 X-RAY

DR. J. K. GOODRICH OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN Entrance west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours: 9 to 12, \$

***************** GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS

2 to 6, 7 to 8

ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office to the MacKinnon Block on the West Side Grand Rapids, Wisconstn Telephona No. 104

O. R. MOORE

PHOTOGRPHER Over Gill's Paint Store Twenty-six years behind the camera, but not a day behind, the times.

*********************** D. D. CONWAY

ATTORNEY AT LAW Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loanod at a low rate of interest. Of-nes over First Natl. Bank, East Sidu, Grand Rapids. Wisconsin

incompanees and a second and a second and a second a seco J. J. JEFFREY

LAWYER

Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Of-tice across from Church's Drug Store

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D Practice Limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT Glasses litted correctly. Ear and Eye Surgeon, Riverview Hospital, Office in Wood County Bank Building. Phone No. 254

GEO, W. BAKER & SON UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

North Second Street East Side

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin Business Phone 401

> Night Calls, 402 Personal Attention Given All Work

J. R. RAGAN SPAFFORD BUILDING East Side

LICENSED EMBALMER AND UNDETAKER

House Phone No. 69 Store 312

John Ernser, residence phone No. 435

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Mrs. Emmes and daughter, Ethel isited a couple of days at the M. Franson home. Mrs. Raymond Peltier and chil-

dren visited her sister, Mrs. A. J. Amundson for a couple of days. Gerald and Chester Staffon drove hospital last Friday afternoon. o Pittsville Wednesday. Miss Hubert of Hixton is engag-

ed to teach the primary room this Card of Thanks, each50c year and Miss Parker of Pittsville as

Flint, Mich., are visiting relatives for relatives. three or four weeks. George Meddaugh left for Wash-

ington Wodnesday.

Miss Mattie Sullivan returned Grand Rapids Wednesday. are valiting her relatives for a week. Roy Andersos and family of Racine arrived Sunday for a weeks

visit with his parents. Marian Staffon spent a few at Grand Rapids this week. Clem Reshel and wife of Independence spent Sunday with their sons

Frank and Albert. John Curtain of Marshfield visited his sister, Mrs. M. Franson over Sun-

Peter Hanutko recently returned from overseas visited relatives and friends the past week.

PLEASANT HILL Mrs. Dalton of Oshkosh is visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. E. Brooks and family. James Robinson returned home last week from overseas. Before coming here he visited with rela-

tives in Minneapolis. Mr. Yoakman will preach at the Pleasant Hill church next Sunday Aug. 31st at three o'clock. Everybody is invited out to hear him. Wm. Bucknell is visting at the

Chas. Horn has purchased a Ford car from a party near Arpin. Mr. Pratt from near Madison is risiting at the George Gabel home.

Bucknell home.

Along the Seneca Road Stanley Walczak left last week for Duluth where he accepted a position with the telephone company.

Ray Petersen visited at home last Wausau fair this week with a bunch of pure bred guernseys from Grasmere farm. Later he will take them to the Marshfield and Milwaukee fairs.

The S. S. C. met with Mesdames Graham and Ostermeyer last week Thursday and enjoyed a pleasant Lyness this week. afternoon. The club accepted the invitation of Mrs. Franson to hold Mrs. R. G. Holmes and baby of Big its next meeting at her home in Flats were callers at the Israel Jero Grand Rapids and the appointment vas made for Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Mrs. Bruessel and daughter, Stella, who formerly lived in this neighborhood are visiting here this week at the Wm. Jackson home.

Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

Six Days; Five Nights CENTS DAY OR NIGHT **Automobiles Free**

SPECIAL RATES EVERY NIGHT!

AIRPLANE DUEL

Between LOUIS GERTSON, HUMAN NIGHT HAWK, and LIEUT, PACK, FORMERLY OF U. S. AIR SERVICE.

EVERY AFTERNOON

Airplane Daredevil Feats by Gertson, Lieut. Pack and Other Skilled Air Pilots.

EVERY NIGHT! BATTLE OF CHATEAU-THIERRY

\$10,000 FIREWORKS SPECTACLE! 500 People, Including 100 Marines
Who Fought in the ChateauThierry Sector.

CARNIVAL OF MUSIC Famous Thaviu Band of 38 Soloists and Artistic Corps De Ballet. Jackis Band of Seventy-Five from Groat Lakes Training Station. White Hussar Band—Every Man & Singer. Seven Other Bands and Orchestras. Five Thonsand Prize Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine.

Unexcelled, Poultry, Dairy, Agricultural, Horticultural, Women's Work, Educational Bee and Honey Shows. Year's Round-Up of Farm Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

50 Acres of Machinery ncluding Over 200 Tractors, Representing Thirty Models.

Best Motor Show Test of New York! \$0,000 Eq. Ft of 1920 Models.

Government Exhibits Army and Navy Was Relies and Agricultural Department Displays.

HARNESS RACING!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED'SDAY, THURSDAY-First Race at 1 p. m. AUTO RACING!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 3 o'Cleck
—Dozen Demons in Thrilling Tests
of Speed and Svill. C. T. HENNEDY PAY SHOWA. Ton-

FREE ENTERTAINMENT -- Mammoth Array of Best in the Weyld. Monday, Sept. S-School : Children The Wisconsin State Fair "Educates, Inspires, Entertains on Biggest Possible Scale."

SIĞEL

Mrs. Sven Holm and children and Miss Edith Peterson left on Wedneslay for Rockford after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Miss Irene Coleman was operated on for appendicitis at Riverview Mrs. Cassie Nussell of Hibbing. Minn., is a guest at the Whitman

home. Jens Larson and daughters, Lona and Dora left last week for Minnea-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bills of polis, Minn., where they will visit

Miss Agnes Nordstrum is visiting her sister at Port Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. John Holstrom and son of Port Edwards are spending the week at the home of the formers accompanied home by Mrs. Manthei's parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Holstrom. Mr. and Mrs. John Holstrom and liev. and rMs. Lothian of Illinois parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Holstrom.

of his grand parents here.

Joseph Anderson has gone to Cranmoor where he has secured employ- week, ment.

Grand Rapids were guests at the Heden home on Sunday. A number from here attended the 'air at Stevens Point last week.

be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Hendrickson are visiting relatives at Ironwood,

Mrs. Anna Johnson will leave next week for Roseau, Minn., where she will be employed.

VANDRIESSEN

School commenced Monday, Aug. 18th in Dist. No. 5 with Miss Gladys Mindak of Grand Rapids as teacher. We all hope her success in her undertaking.

Malon Bates of Grand Rapids is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Malon Winegarden. Mrs. Richard Carlson was num-

ered among the sick last week. Mrs, Glenn Wolcott who has been assisting Mrs. J. R. Lyness with the the cooking on the marsh left last week and Mrs. John White has taken Sunday. Ray expects to beat the her place and will help Mrs. Lyness until the work is finished on the wiregrass marsh.

Frank Bauer was a Grand Rapids shopper Saturday. Elick Bass took him up in his car.

Miss Anna Lundquist of Grand Rapids is here visiting Gladys Friday night and all report a fine Mr. and Mrs. H. Shipway, Mr. and

home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carlson were vekoosa shoppers Thursday. Glenn and Allen Wolcott who

quit work and went to their home for Iowa next week.

Grand Rapids shoppers Thursday.

SARATOGA

Miss Pose Jensen departed for Evanston, Ill., Sunday after visiting for some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Jensen.

day last week. Archie and Gladys Long who have spent the past year in Chicago ar- ton, Wash, called at the home of rived home Friday morning.

home Saturday evening. Herman Vogel of Rudolph was Saratoga. n the neighborhood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen of Knuteson home Sunday. home from Toledo, Ohio where she

relatives for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Shultz of Chicago Holmes expects to locate in Grand are visiitng at the W. Marin home. Rapids. Mrs. Robert Rowland, Mrs. C. Wood and daughter, Lucy, and Jack

Whitrock of Grand Rapids were visitors at the M. P. Johnson home on Sunday.

Mrs. Dayton O. Carter of Bremerton, Wash., is spending a part of a 30 day furlough at the home of her parents, Mr. and brother in law.

John Tesser home one day last well store, and brother in law.

John Tesser home one day last well store, and brother in law.

John Tesser home one day last well store, and brother in law.

Ford car and has resigned his position for the Weiland Packing Co. in Grand Rapids.

J. Lipsitz had the misfortune to employed there shout three weeks. on Sunday.

Mrs. Carter is a U. S. government

SHERRY

Ralph Thomas reached home Monlay from Poysippl where he had

spent two weeks with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gates went to Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gates went to Waupaca with friends on Friday last returning Monday. They made the trip by automobile.

Miss Hazel Pakrs left last Friday

or St. Paul to visit a friend. Fay Whitney of Stevens Point ias been spending some time at the Henry Whitney home.
Miss Olive Sly came home from Chippewa Falls, returning Monday

o her work. Mrs. Gustave Manthei and little daughter, Evaline returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in the visiting here a few days.

Carl Kronholm and Roland Worlund attended the fair at Stevens Point on Wednesday.

Arthur Berg left for his home in Grand Rapids on Tuesday after spending three months at the home of his grand respect here. a number of friends in that locality. Mrs. Albert Weschorek was shopping in Marshfield the first of the

Mrs. Geo. Weatherly and Miss Mc Mr. nad Mrs. Alvin Marks of Laughlin spent Monday in Stevens rand Rapids were guests at the He-

A party of young people from here went to the Wisconsin river on Wednesday, taking their suppers along with them and a very fine time was Ernest Anderson will leave next had. Miss Jennie Evans of Racine week for Cranmoor where he will and W. W. Browne of La Crosse were

> California and two children are at the Henry Whitney home. Mrs. Grossman is better known as Jennie Whitney, and is the eldest daughter of the family.
>
> Mrs. John Tjepkema will entertain
> the Woman's Missionary Society at

> her home on Thursday afternoon.
> - Rev. E. Iverson of Eau Clai Rev. E. Iverson of Eau Claire lectured in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening and the assemb-led autdience greatly enjoyed the review of his work and results in northern Wisconsin. Musical num-bers were given by Miss Ruth Parks and Miss Edna Becker and were nuch apreciated by all.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker returned

to their home on Tuesday evening from Arpin. Miss Edna has been keeping house during their absence.

Mrs. Samuel Shaw and Miss Lula P. Shaw and Mrs. M. M. Ross of

thei for a short stay.

Mrs. Ethel Spice has recently purchased the Geo. Dille home for a residence for her family.

Miss Esther and Herbert Zerenke entertained the two young peoples classes of the Presbyterian S. S. last

exceedingly glad to get back home af-Glenn and Allen Wolcott who have been working for J. R. Lyness, ter 16 months service. He will leave have been working for J. R. Lyness, ter 16 months service. He brough on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duck, Carrold
Barrington and Elick Bass went to
Grand Rapids Sunday evening and
brought back Miss Mindak, the
teacher.

Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son. Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son, day that so many came back alive.

Elmer were Sunday visitors at the A. Weschorek hs finished a new

workers. arage and doing quite a building up on his farm. All thes things help the looks of the farm.

EAST NEKOOSA

ler at the George Glick home one here to visit his sister, Mrs. J. L. Tesser.

her sister, Mrs. Walter Tesser Thurs-A large number of young people day evening. She was accompanied

Miss Charlotte Reiman returned departed for Red Granite Saturday. Walter Tesser has purchased a has been visiting with friends and half interest in the threshing outfit owned by Walker & Holmes. Mr.

employed there about three weeks.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale John Tesser, and brother in law, Robe Lakin left for the wire grass hast week. They expect to be mployed there about three weeks.

Mrs. Geo. Winker and Mrs. Walter lesser were at Grand Rapids Wed
Robe Lakin left for the wire grass for the Weiland Packing Coin Grand Rapids.

J. Lipsitz had the misfortune to lose a young heifer a few weeks ago which was found dead in the pasture. What caused his death no one closure and sale made in the above.

Aug. 25 FORMER MILLADORE DOCTOR

Proposed New Roads

Shall there be levied in the year 1919, a mill tax of not to exceed three mills on thedollar and an income tax sufficient to raise an aggregate sum of approximately fifteen million dollars to be paid by the state to Wisconsin soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses as stated in chapter 667 of the laws of 1919?" (Sample Ballot Below.)

INFORMATION TO VOTERS

ance of voters: place and giving his name and resi- voter. lot, but he must not advise or indi- of the voting place. cate in any manner whom to vote for.

which he intends to give.

The following instructions are taken into the booth, and he used to given for the information and guid- copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see A voter upon entering the polling how it has been marked by the

dence, will receive a ballot from the After it is marked it should be ballot clerk which must have indors- folded so that the inside cannot be ed thereon the names or initials of seen, but so that the printed indorse both ballot clerks, and no other bal- ments and signatures of the ballot lot can be used. Upon receiving his clerks on the outside may be seen ballot, the voter must retire alone Then the voter should pass out of to a booth or compartment and pre- the booth or compartment, give his pare the same for voting. A ballot name to the inspector in charge of clerk may inform the voter as to the the ballot box, hand him his ballot proper manner of marking a bai- to be placed in the box, and pass out

A voter, who declares to the pre-A voter may vote upon a question siding officer that he is unable to submitted to a vote of the people by read, or that by reason of physical marking a cross (X) or mark in the disability he is unable to mark his square at the right of the answer ballot, can have assistance of one of two election officers in marking The ballot should not be marked same, to be chosen by the voter; and in any other manner. If the hallot if he declares that he is totally blind be spoiled, it must be returned to the he may be assisted by any person ballot clerk, who must issue another chosen by him from among the legal instead, but not more than three in voters of the county. The presiding all shall be issued to any one voter, officer may administer an oath in his

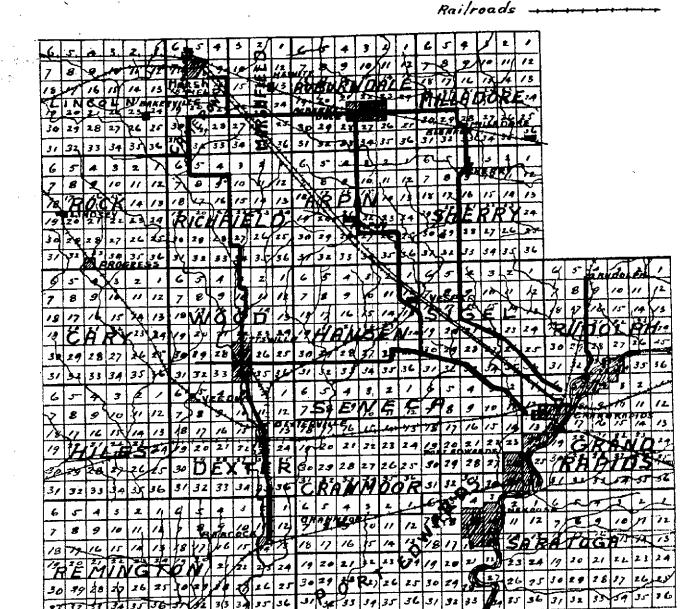
SAMPLE

Official Referendum Ballot

If you desire to vote for the question make a cross (X) or other mark in the square after the word "yes"; if you desire to vote against the question make a cross (X) or other mark in the square

Shall there be levied in the year 1919, a mill tax of not to exceed three nills on the dollar and an income tax sufficient to raise an aggregate sum of approximately fifteen million dollars to be paid by the state to Wisconsin soldiers, sailors, marines and nurses as state ! in chapter 667 of the laws of 1919?

SAM CHURCH, County Clerk.



PROPOSED CONCRETE ROADS

WOOD COUNTY WISCONSIN

were guests of the Akey family one day on their way to Wausau on business. Biron played ball at Sherry Sun-

of his brother in laws of Chicago

what like a pickle.

Soveral here will finish their haying this week.

Henry Peterson was in these parts last Tuesday and succeeded in selling quite a bit of his stock.

Nrs Nels Engdahl, son and daugh-

Mrs. Nels Engdahl, son and daughter visited at the Lundberg home on Sunday. Harriet Matthews called at the John Tesser home one day last week.

went
Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Bridbusiness.

Biron played ball at Sherry Sunday and the game went 3 to 15 in favor of Biron.

Those who took in the ball game at Sherry Sunday were the Welton family and the Groskolpf family and Mrs. Worden.

TEN MILE CREEK

There was never such a noise heard in these parts as was issued from all the pickle patches last Monday. There were not only a great amount of pickles of all sorts and shapes on vines, but the pickers could be seen resting pretty ired backs and faces that looked somewhat like a pickle.

Soveral here will finish their haying this week.

Henry Peterson was in these parts of the sunday for the given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Hapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fix-

three successive weeks, in the chapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 24th day of June 1919.

By the Court,
J. J. Jeffrey, W. J. Conway,
Attorney, County Judge.

the following question will be submitted to a vote, to-wit:

Five mniutes' time is allowed in the discreation, as to such person's disbooth to mark ballot, Unofficial bal- ability.

lots or memorandum to assist the | The following is a facstmile of the voter in marking his ballot can be official ballot;

after the word "no."

the out of town guests.

Mrs. Carl Grossman of Mt. Shasta

P. Shaw and Mrs. M. M. Ross of Crandon came in an automobile to Sherry on business last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roeder of Pepin left Wednesday for their home and was accompanied by Miss Florence Manthei for a short stay.

Thei for a short stay

John Sly made the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Czadd very happy by his return from the U. S. service on Aug. 11th. He landed from overseas Aug. 3rd and went to Camp Grant at Rockford and reached home soon after. He looks well and is many interesting souvenirs with him.

R. Potts home.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero were the comfort and convenience of the Romanza Parks is rebuilding his

Russell Lakin, U. S. N. bas land George Fisher of Biron was a called in New York, and is on his way Mrs. Dayton O. Carter of Bremer-

enjoyed a party at the T. J. Johnson by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Johnson and T. J. Johnson of East Work is completed on State Highway No. 13 and Mr. Mews and crew Grand Rapids visited at the Peter left for Red Granite Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Levene who board the crew

> Mrs. Ethel Miller is visiting her frlend, Mrs. Lee Thompson in Grand Rapids for a few days after which she will leave for Vandriessen to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burmeister and Chiffeen spent Sunday at the Henry Burmeister holden in Grand Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids Well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady having dental work done.

An analysis was a frame Rapids well-meady was a frame Rapids was a frame Rapids well-meady was a frame Rapids

Aug. 14 Notice of Application for Final Settle-

July 17

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELEC-TION ON SOLDIER BONUS LAW. State of Wisconsin, Department of State, City of Madison, SS.

I. Mertin Hull, Secretary of State of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby certify that the following law is to be submitted to a vote of the people at a special election to be held in the ing divided as before. The Irving "In the present the property of the people at a special election to be held in the ling divided as before. The Irving "In the present the present the property of several cities, towns, villages and elec-tion precincts of the State of Wisconon the first Tuesday of September, 19, being the second day of said

(No. 694, A.) Chapter 667, Laws AN ACT to amend section (1) of chapthe statutes, to be subsection (5) of section 658 of the statutes, to be subsection (6) of The city superintendent will also be section 658 of the statutes, relating to the service recognition board and mathematical transfer of the service recognition.

section 2. For the purpose of soldier, same, marine and nurse, including Ked Cross nurses, who served in the armed forces of the United states during the war against Germany and Austria, and who at the time of his or her induction into the service was a resident of Wisconsin, a sum not exceeding ten dollars for including the dollars for inche month of service, with a minimum of fifty dollars, as a tokon of appreciation of the character and appreciation of the character and appreciation to the state of the instory of Wisconsin, a tax of not exceeding three mills on each apart of the listory of Wisconsin, a tax of not exceeding three mills on each part of the history of Wisconsin, a tax of not exceeding three nitts on each tablar of the assessed valuation in addition to the income surfax hereinsites mentioned is hereby fevied and authorized to be included in the next can levy; provided that in case any county shall elect by resolution of the county baard of such county, adopted prior to the levy of such tax, to raise said amount by a bond issue, anthority is hereby conferred upon said amount to issue, such bond and there.

county to issue such bond and thereon the proper authorities shall remit sald levy in such county. If any
such person entitled to the benefits
under this act be decased before
receiving such payment, then the pay
ment accruing to said decased shall
be pald to the sucviving widow, child
or children, mother or dependent
father or in the order herein stated
that in such case July 1st, 1919, shall
not deemed the date of termination of
men service. The benefit of this act
shall not necrue to any person for
time spent white taking training in
the student army training camp, nor ony student army training camp, ne to any person who, though inducted ato the service, did civilian work at nto the service, did civilian work at availan pay.

SELTION 3. All sums levied and conected by texation or raised by the service to bonds by any county shall be paid into the state treasury and held here as a special fund to be known as the service recognition fund and assures at upon certificates of the service recognition board, as to the persons entitled thereto and the amount of which each person is entitled.

a which each person is entified Section 4. The service recognition potential and may complete charge and mutrot of the general scheme of such payments. It shall adopt general rates, quiform involunted the state. raiss, thirden incoming the said that, the issertionment and selection of proper bone-helpries and the amounts to which behaviouries are entitled and for concedure and may select of for procedure, and may reals such agents as it may deem in

SECTION 5. Subsection (5) section 658 of the statutes is required as In Subsection (6) thereof. SPATINGS 6. There is udded to meaning out the statutes a flex story section to read; (section tos) (5) for the purpose of carrying out this

por the purpose of currying on the laws at 1919, but norms issued in any country for such purpose small not exceen an amount of three mins of each totar of the total assessed valuation

such county.

section 7. (1) In addition to
the normal tax imposed by section
105'ns-5 of the shattles, there shatt
be terred, collected and paid upon the atterwise provided by new, a surfus on taxable meome computed at the Diwot, sates gawone. An the fourth one thousand Home at Waupaca.

(a) An the fourth one thousand tolkers or any part thereof, one and three-fourths per cent;
(b) On the fifth one thousand (b) the fifth one thousand the fifth one thousand the fifth one though two per fifth one thousand the fifth one thousand the fifth one thousand the fifth one thousand the fifth one that the fifth one the fifth one that the fifth one the (b) On the fifth one thousand donars or any part thereof, two per

(c) On the six one thousand dol-lars or any part thereof, two and one-natt per cent; On the seventh one thousand not expensive. dollars or any part thereof, three per

act.

SECTION 8. There is appropriated from the service recognition fund in the state treasury to the service recognition board:

or said law, published herewith.

Given under my hand and seal in the Capitol, at the city of Madison, this 30th day of July, 1919.

MERLIN HULL.

NOTICE OF REPERENDUM ELEC- SCHOOLS WILL OPEN TEMBER 2, 1919 TUESDAY, SEPT. 2ND

The City schools will open on Tueschanges have been made from other Fond du Lac Reortper has the foling divided as before. The Irving school on the east side will be closed and all pupils in the first seven marriage of Miss Vera Marguerite days with his parents here. grades will report at the Howe Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. school. Both morning and afternoon M. L. Schmidt, 285 Fourth street, a visitor at the home of her sister

in the Lincoln school. The vocational school will be close-W. A. Sprise will have charge of the bridal couple entered the church un-The people of the state of Wisconsin Manual Training and Industrial work attended as Mendelssohn's wedding of all the schools. Mr. W. C. Cross-march was played by Miss Virginia enact as follows: land will handle the related academic Fox, who presided at the organ and have returned from a weeks, auto work of the vocational school and Miss Esther Bingenheimer, on the trip thru southern Wisconsin. enact as follows:

SECTION 1. Section (1) of chapter 452 of the laws of 1919, is amended to read; (Chapter 452, laws of 1919)
Section 1. The service recognition to the service recognition to the governor, the adjutant general and * * * a returned soldier to be appointed by the governor.

SECTION 2. For the purpose of The work in domestic science will be was played during the offertory. not in high school and properly prepared for commercial work will be buds. A black picture hat completeurolled as special students and given ed her attire. She carried a pearl instruction with the high school classes. Plans for night school have not been formulated.

The list of teachers for the coming cies caused by last minute resignations.

Highschool:--W. A. Baldauf, Prin. en Doherty, Stella Emmons, Agnes Eichinger, Ruth Fontaine, Mrs. An- and Mrs. M. Mroz, of Grand Rapids. nette Mull, Ida Hayward, Mabel Lynn Wis., parents of the groom; Leon Eliza Whitty, Emmagene Hayward, Mroz, Crystall Falls, Mich.; George Letha Hoskins, Katherine McGarty, B. Colamno, of Chicago; Mr. and D. W. Middlecamp, Oscar E. Miller, A. Sprise, Helen Johnson.

Lincoln building Kindergarten:-Belle Quinn and Florence Lynn.

Howe school:-Mabel Rowland, tination of which they are keeping rin., Victoria Ramstad, Eliza Montmus, Frances Rector.

ton, Prin., Fern Ross, Leone Johnson, Jessie Wolt, Hazel Eichler, Fern Emerson School:-Ruth Emmons 'rin., Marie Higgins, Maude Griffith,

Pauline Viertel, Constance Harger, tuth Horton. Edison school:--Daisy B. Dill,

Horton. Supervisors: -- Elizabeth Bradford, nusic; Harriet Reichel, drawing. E. G. Dondna, Superintendent of chools.

omery,

PENING OF THE WOOD COUNTY NORMAL

chool will open for regular work on young couple's many friends -The Wood County Normal l'uesday, September 9th. Those who have arrangements to make for poarding place or place to work for pourd may come on Monday, ember 8th. The Agricultural school will open live weeks later.

M. H. Jackson, Superintendent. S. G. Corey, Agriculture.

NEW POSTMASTER AT NEKOOSA

Leon C. Schaar, editor of the Ne koosa Tribune, has been appointed postmaster at Nekoosa. Another recent appointment is that of Geo. A. Murray as postmaster of the Veterans

LIFE RULES Moon vood company or none buy the Home Ventliator Pipeless Furnace, they are fine company, and

dollars or any part thereof, three and one-half per cent;

(b) On the eighth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, tour per cent;

(c) On the much one thousand dollars or any part thereof, tour per cent;

(d) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, tour per cent;

(e) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, tour per cent;

(f) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, tour and one half per cent;

(h) On the eleventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the eleventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the eleventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the eleventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the eleventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the eleventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the eleventh one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or any part thereof, the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or the per cent;

(l) On the tenth one thousand dollars or the per cent;

(l)

(5) Deductions and exemptions as are provided by law in the assessment of the normal income tax under season 1857m-0 shall be the same with respect to the assessment of this surtax, but said deductions and exemptions shall not be additional thereto and shall only be made once.

(6) In the collection of said surtax the tax collector shall give his separace receipt therefor and there shall be no offset upon the personal property tax, and section 1087m-26 shall not apply to said surtax.

(7) The whote amount collected as surtax shall, through the same channels as other income taxes are paid, be paid into the state treasury and section 1087m-23 of the statutes shall not apply to said surtax. The amount so paid into the state treasury shall be set apart for the service recognition fund.

(8) The service recognition board shall estimate or cause to be estimated the amount which may be collected under this section and determine, as ocarly as practicable the balance shall be raised by taxation or bend issues as provided by section 2 of this section and may be also be property in the State, as more particularly set forth in section of the taxable property in the State, as more particularly set forth in section of the taxable property in the state of Wisconsin, do Regina m section of the state the above and fore going is a true copy of Chapter 667. Laws of 1919, and that the same has the compared by me with the original corridor at the corrier of the ratification of the above law, it will provide a payment of Ten Dollars per mouth to each Wisconsin, do Regina m section of the state to the state copy of Chapter 667. Laws of 1919, and that the same has the compared by me with the original corridor at the corporation of the state copy of Chapter 667. Laws of 1919, and that the above and fore going is a true copy of Chapter 667. Laws of 1919, and that the same has the compared by me with the original corridor of the state copy of Chapter 667. Laws of 1919, and that the same has the corrier of the state copy of Chapter 667. L

FORMER GRAND RAPIDS MAN MARRIES FOND DU LAC GIRL

Miss Vera Marguerite Schmidt of Fosd du Lac, and Ignatus A. Mroz, one of the well known young men of this city, were married last Wednesday morning at Fond du Lac. The

"In the presence of a company of relatives and immediate friends the sessions of the kindergarden will be and I. A. Mroz, of Chicago, was Mrs. L. M. Nash on Saturday. solemnized by the Rev. J. J. Collins

at 7:30 o'clock.

tail, was one of simplicity. The violin. Rubenstein's "Melody in F." Miss Schmidt wore a becoming gown

"The wedding, pretty in every de-

of navy blue georgette crepe with school will be discontinued. Pupils beadede trimining and a corsage bouquet of American Beauty rose "At the five course wedding breakfast served at the Schmit home

immediately after the ceremony, year follows. There are three vacan- covers were laid for twenty five guests. Cut flowers formed the decorations, and assisting in serving were Mrs. A. Stangel, Mrs. A. E. Eulafia Breene, W. C. Crossland, El-Shaar, and Mrs. M. J. Murray. "Out of town guests included Mr.

Mrs. William Reilly and daughter, Marie O'Brien, Phyllis Palmer, Ho- Miss Irene, and Miss Ruth Roe, of mer B. Pile, Marguerite Ragan, W. Oshkosh; and Miss Regina Reilly or Milwaukee. "Mr. Mroz and his bride have gone on a extended wedding trip, the des-

a secret. They will make their gomery, Irma Playman, Mrs. Stella home at 6027, Michigan Avenue, tosseau, Lucie M. Semreau, Esther Chicago, and will be at home to delein, Mildred Dearth, Adelaide Ras- their friends after September 5th. Mrs. Mroz is one of Fond du Lac's Lowell school:-Mary E. Thorn- popular young ladies and is well and favorably known here. The groom

is also well acquainted in this city and a wide circle of friends unite in extending felicitations to both." The groom, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mroz, of this city, formerly well known residents of Rudolph, is well known in Grand Rap-Prin., Eileen C. Hephner, Hazel Mont- ids. He attended the public schools Constance Harger, Ruth in this city, graduating from the

high school here in 1912. Since that time he has been employed in local clothing stores and traveling for a Chicago clothing firm. Mr. Mroz volunteered for service in the navy during the war and since his discharge has been holding a very desirable position with a large Chi- Williams. cago clothing firm, as salesman. The Tribune will unite with the wishing them every happiness.

STEVENS POINT ENLISTS 65 FOR NATIONAL GUARD

That Stevens Point will have no difficulty in raising their National Guard company is indicated by the following, taken from the Stevens Point Journal:

"Sixty-five men have already signed up for membership in Stevens Point's unit of the reorganized Wisconsin National Guard. This statement was authorized by one of the officers of Company M on Saturday afternoon. At last reports prior to the present membership 23 men were needed, and the new ngure snows the increased interest which has been City, Michigan, spent several days in The trip was made in Mayor Briere's needed, and the new figure shows the company among manifested in the

local young men. "With the statement from Adjutant company must be 65 members before it is recognized by the state, and 106 summer outing.

"With the sttement from Adjutant Derrich returned to her home on in the city the past week visiting

mission compared at the choice of the control manufacture of the flat one thousand dollars or any part threved, two distincts of the control control of the flat one thousand dollars or any part threved, two distincts of the control control of the flat one thousand dollars or any part threved, two distincts of the control control of the flat one thousand dollars or any part threved, two distincts of the control control of the flat one thousand dollars or any part threved, two distincts of the control control of the flat one thousand dollars or any part threved, two distincts of the control control of the flat one thousand dollars or any part threved, two distincts of the control control of the flat of the control of the control control of the flat of the control control of the flat of the control control of the flat of the control of the co

FOR EXCHANGE—15 H. P. or 22 July quite a number of people have the people have the people than stopped there and slacked their thirst. He also has a number of return thirst. He also has a number of return thirst. He also has a number of return and lights. A place for small thirst. 2500 pounds. Rood Construction lies which he has accumulated durfamily tf ing his short residence up there, and A. B. Sutor at Tribune office. Secretary of State. Company.

LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Fern Knoll has returned from week. visit at Merrill and Wausau. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mallette have friends in Stevens Point several days. purchased the Miller home on Baker days the past week. atreet.

Harvey Gee sold a forty acre farm in the town of Rudolph the past new Buick touring car. week to Paul Kohnen.

Carroll Lamberton, of Milwaukes drove up last week and spent several Mrs. O. Voyer of Junction City was

Mike Zabawa who is dredging in at St. Joseph's church, this morning Minnesota spent the past week at home visiting with his family. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Philleo return-

ed on Sunday from a two weeks auto trip thru southern Wisconsin. Dr. Frank Pomainville and family

Miss Kathryn McGlynn leaves the atter part of the week for Nasonville where she will teach this year. Andy Knuteson of Dexterville was in the city on Monday to visit with his friend, Joe Natwick of Baltimore,

Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Matthews and sons, Darrell and Loren departed on Saturday for a weeks visit at Green Bay and Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbe and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pemberton drove to Marshfield Sunday in the Ebbe car. s apparently enjoying life. Mrs. Krutzer and daughter, Edna

of Athens spent a week with Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Hofschild in the town of Rudolph, returning to their home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoll and Mr. and Mrs. James Klappa returned today from an auto trip to Milwaukee

where they visited with relatives since Sunday. Dist. Atty. and Mrs. Frank Calkins eturned Wednesday from Springfield and Chicago, Ill., where they had been spending several days with

relatives and friends. Mrs. Anthony Van den Huevel of St. Cloud, Minn., arrived in the city on Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Henry Lambert of Fourth Avenue North.

Mike Hazza has moved his grocery store from the Meiner building to the old Lamadaline building, west on Grand Ave. This will no doubt be a good stand for Mr. Hazza. Miss Eleanore Staffelt returned

Rapids on Monday after a two weeks vacation, part of which was spent visiting with relatives at Stratford. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams, and two daughters of Ladysmith, drove down to this city on Saturday and are spending several days with Mr.

to her duties at the Bank of Grand

William's mother, Mrs. Geo. L. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward of Glenwood visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward several days this week. They were on their way ten days. home from an auto trip thru several

of the western states. Howard Mullen and John Brandt eft Tuesday morning in the Brandt D. D. Conway and family. They left auto for Boulder Junction, Wis., where they will spend two weeks camping at the Nash cottage. Don Johnson went up this morning to

before he knew how to build an ark. way home from the northern coun-Don't loose your grip, you may be convniced of the merits of the Pipeless Furnaces in less time than that J. L. Marvin may be able to help you out.

-Noah was six hundred years old

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCann of Bay this city during the past week visithere they went to Qubec on a trip down the St. Lawrence river on their

Miss Marguerite Ragan, who has business out there and is rated been studying at Columbia university at New York gity, this summer realready secured, there is reason to at New York city, this summer, re-Baltimore. ton and other eastern points before where he had spent a few days since

Miss Maude Waterman who is employed in Chicago arrived in the city Saturday for a visit with her father. George Waterman on Eighth

10:30 a. m. will be held next Suntired in a Turkish bath towel and day. The evening service will be notwithstanding his decollette atextended the hospitality of the entire him to act. These arrests according tire, gave up a royal welcome, and vian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Witte, Third Avenue N. Wednesday afternoon.

**Control of the first moration of the entire of th George says that since the first of abandoned.

George Bronson is assisting in the Miss Laona Hoffman of Marshfield s a guest of Miss Anita Link this Ed. Lakin visited with

M. Weeks went to Flint, Mich.,

Ed. Arpin returned Monday from

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pemberton of

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbe

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKercher have

George Nash went down to Mil-

Miss Inez Reichel left Tuesday

morning for Spokane, Washington,

where she will teach the coming

Ed. Panter and Miss Helen Abel

of Portage were guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Panter over

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jensen and

Dr. J. K. Goodrich has been laid

up for the past week with an attack

of influenza. His condition is some

Malcom Johnson went down to

Mr. and Mrs. Levins and daughter

Jeanette, of Neenah, spent the week

end in the city, guests of Mr. and

Miss Mollie Finnerty returned to

her home in Fond du Lac on Satur

day after a months visit with her

District Attorney and Mrs. C. E.

Brady and two children of Mani-

towoc, are sepnding several days at

the Mrs. O. T. Hougen and the Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Witte and

amily motored to Merrill and Toma-

hawk on Sunday to visit with rela-

tives and friends, returning on Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, of

Kaukauna, spent the week end in

this city, kuests of Mrs. O. T. Hou-

gen and Dr. and Mrs. Ed. Hougen

Mrs. Chas .Scheuneman and chil-

dren who have been visiting with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Moulton for several weeks returned

to her home in Chicago on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Normington,

and two children and Mrs. William

Dettloff, returned Saturday from an

auto trip to Janesville, Waukesha

Milwaukee and Oconto, being gone

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway and

two chidren of Minneapolis, spent

the week end in the city, guests of

Monday for Madison to visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doudna o

Richland Center were in the city

on Monday visiting at the home of

Prof. E. G. Doudna, while on their

try where they have been camping.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briere, and Mr

and Mrs. F. D. Abel left the first

of the week for an auto trip to Chi-

cago and Milwaukee, where they will

Harry Griffin of Seneca Corners

was among the pleasant callers at

the Tribune office on Monday, Harry

reports that they are going to have a dance out to his place on Saturday

night, to which the public is cor

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Natwick and children of Baltimore, Ohio, were

wick is engaged in the lumbering

First Lieut, George Mullen arrived home from Camp Dix last Friday,

his return from abroad. He is spending a fifteen day furlough with

Mrs. H. B. Harding has received

past month has received so many

complaints that it was necesary for

dially invited.

spend several days on a vacation.

tives.

They returned home Monday.

vear.

Sunday.

Mortenson.

Chain O'Lakes.

what better this week.

ion for appendicitis.

Mrs. W. F. Kellogg.

sister, Mrs. Forest Mengel.

Edward Hougen homes.

waukee on Monday where he will get

eturned from an auto trip to Merril

where they visted with relatives.

an Overland car, driving it home.

Madison where he had been spending

several days with friends.

Smith & Kaltenaker Shoe store. Miss Gertrude Lewis has returned from a visit at Adams for several Miss Mildred Philleo is visting at Sunday of the month

the Ben Closuit home at Merrillan one day last week, bringing back a this week. Miss Dorothy Johnson and Vesta Sept. 4th.

Mitchell have returned from a visit at Green Lake. Lawrence Omholt of Rudolph was

among the business visitors at the Mosinee spent Sunday in the city, Tribune office on Tuesday. Mrs. E. C. Smith left Wednesday

for Waupaca where she will spend at 2.30. a couple of weeks with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Newman autoed

to Kilbourn this week where they will spend several days at the Dells. Geo. W. Brown of Pittsville is at Nekoosa assisting Sheriff Bluett in aking care of the strike situation.

Mrs. J. Young has returned to her home at Eau Claire this week after a visit at the Dr. Geo. Houston Mrs. Mark Whitrock is visiting at

the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mortenson of Schmeling at Wausau and attending Waupaca, spent the week end in this the fair. city, visiting their son, Dr. O. N. Walter Coleman of Minneapolls,

arrived in the city the first of the week, and is spending several days James Jensen autoed to Waupaca on at the J. R. Ragan home. Sunday and spent the day at the Joe Reimer, Sr., of the town of Rudolph favored the Tribune office

with a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city on business. John K. Almquist of the town of Saratoga was among the business visitors in the city on Tuesday and

Chicago Friday where he entered a while here he paid this office a hospital and will undergo an operapleasant call. Mark Whitrock left the first of the reek for Wausau where he will join 🕻 party of friends who will fish in the northern part of the state for se-

reral days.

Roy M. Weeks of Chicago, spent several days in the city the past week recuperating from injuries he received playing base ball in Chicago. Mr. Weeks has been taking part in an amatuer game when he was struck on the ankle with the ball, inflicting quite a painful wound. returned to Chicago Tuesday.

CHURCH NOTICES Scandianavian Moravian Church

9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. English preaching principal of the school at Junction services. Norwegian on the first City. He had held that position for Ladies Aid Society meets with principal there will be held the com-Mrs. Thomas Schelvan on Thursday, ing year by Roy Saindon of Wausen,

Mrs. J. B. Young of Eau Ciaire is

spending several days in the city, a

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Hous-

who graduated from the Normal hore this summer. **Budolph Moravian Church** August 31st Sunday school in the morning at 10:30. September 2nd at 8:30 P. M

Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

-And real life lies in love, laugh-Sunday, September 7th Sunday ter, work and a Home Ventllator school at 1:30 and preaching service Furnace, samples to be seen opposite the Soo Depot

REST IS RUST

RESIGNS BIS POSITION

Stevens Point Journal-Adolph

Neuwald has resigned his position as

the past two years. The post of

NOTICE

-Monday, September 1st, labor day, being a legal holiday, all the banks in the city will be closed.

Electrical Work and Auto Repairing Are a Specialty at the Herrick-Sherman Electrical Shep

We have purchased the equipment and business of the Electric Sales Company and will continue the business, handling all Electrical Repair Woak. Electrical Wire Contracting, Supplies, and in addition will do Automobile Repairing. Mr. Sherman is an auto mechanic of many years experience and is considered one of the best mechanics in the business. Mr. Herrick will continue to take care of the electrical work, in which he has already established a reputation as an efficient and capable

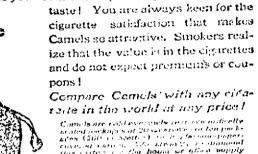
We are specialists in Battery Work and invite you to bring your battery troubles to our shop for prompt and reliable work.

HERRICK-SHERMAN ELECTRIC GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.



rette revelation! Everything about Camels you find so fascinating is due to their quality-to the expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos. You'll say Camels are in a class by themselves-they seem

made to meet your own personal taste in so many ways! Freedom from any unpleasant oigaretty after-taste or unpleasant cigaretty odor makes Camels particularly desirable to the most fastidious smokers. And, you smoke Camela as liberally as meets your own wishes, for they never tire your



Compare Cemels with any ciraracte in the world at any price! Camels are cold everywely are commutable writed peckages at 20 coverence on har pickettes (250 coverence on har pickettes (250 coverence)) or a planar paper covered care a form. We alway to be amount that exists a form home or alway supply or when you travel.

RIJIRAYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Vinstandales, N. C.

OUR tractor represents a large investment which must be protected. You can protect it best by care in the selection of the lubricants used to climinate friction from the moving parts. By using the correct oil you not only increase the life of your machine, but you add to its power, for much power is used in overcoming friction.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) manufacturers three lubricating oils for tractors.

Heavy Polarine Oil Stanolind Tractor Oil Extra Meavy Polarine Oil

One of these oils has the correct lubricating body for your particular tractor. Thé nearest Standard Oil representative has a chart, prepared by our Engineering Staff, indicating which of these oils will enable your tractor to give the best results, and he will be glad to show it to you.

Write for 100-page book "Tractor Lubrication." is free and will be of great interest and usefulness to you. Read it carefully, apply the information given, and you will be able to keep your tractor in service longer.

STANDARD OIL CO. (Indiana) 910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, III.

Correct Lubrication Adds Life and Power to Your Tractor



Union Trust building, Washington, D. C. The purpose of the association is splendidly patriotic. Wholly independent of the federal govermment, it will closely co-operate with the na-

ment of the interior established by congress to administer the national parks. It is nonpolitical and one of its purposes is to

keep politics out of the national parks. It stands for the outdoor life, for recreation amid scenic beauty; for "See America First;" for the development of the national parks as great economic assets of the nation; for keeping billions of American dollars at home-before the war something like \$500,000,000 a year was spent by American tourists abroad in sightseeing, of which Switzerland alone got more than \$200,000,-

tional park service, the new bureau of the depart-

Yet, notwithstanding these many activities, the main purpose of the association is educational. It says to the people of the nation who are to use

these public playgrounds; "Do you know that our national parks are nature's great laboratories and museums-that the splendld spectacles which our national parks present are not only 'wonders,' not merely scenery,' but also the conspicuous exhibits of a passing stage in the eternal progress of creationthat they show us, upon a mighty scale, the processes by which she has been and is making Amerlea-that you may double your pleasure in these spectacles by comprehending their meaning and that an intelligent study of them will introduce you to a new and wonderful world? Let us know America, and let us really know it. Let us know its natural as well as its national history. Let us differentiate and distinguish and appreciate. Then only shall we know."

The purposes of the National Parks association may therefore be concisely summed up thus:

To interpret the natural sciences which are illustrated in the scenic features, flora and fauna of the national parks and monuments, and circulate popular information concerning them in text and To encourage the popular study of the history,

exploration, tradition and folk fore of the untional

parks and monuments. To encourage art with national parks subjects, and the literature of national parks travel, wild life and wilderness living and the interpretation

of scenery.

To encourage the extension of the national parks system to represent by consistently great examples the full range of American scenery, flora and fauna, yet confined to areas of significance so extraordinary that they shall make the name national park an American trademark in the compelition for the world's travel; and the development of the national monuments into a system lliustrative of the range of prehistoric civilization, early exploration and history, land forms, American

forest type, wild life, etc. To enlist the personal services of Individuals and the co-operation of societies, organizations. schools, universities, and institutions in the cause of the national parks and monuments.

The National Parks Educational committee consisted of 25 members. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, was chairman. The vice chairman was William Kent, former congressman from California and the donor of Muir Woods National monument to the nation. Henry B. F. Macfarland of Washington was chair-

Sugar Production

1908-1912, Sugar beets also have their

unfavorable years, such as 1917 and

1918, yet the average production of

heet sugar in the five years 1913-1917.

Among the outdoor men were Belmore Browne, explorer, author and artist; Henry G. Bryant, ex-

plorer and president of the Geographical society of Philadelphia; William E. Colby, president of the Sierra club; George Bird Grinnell of the Boone and Crockett club and Glacler National park pioneer; George D. Pratt, president of the Camp Fire club, and Charles Sheldon, explorer, hunter and

The American Game Protective and Propagation association and the American Bison society were represented by their presidents, John B. Burnham and Edmund Seymour. George F. Kunz, president of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation society, was a member. The colleges contributed W. W. Atwood, department of physiography at Harvard; President John H. Finley of the University of the State of New York; E. M. Lehnerts. department of geology of the University of Minnesota and a pioneer in national parks classes. Others well known were Arthur E. Bestor, president of the Chautauqua institution; Dr. J. Walter Fawkes, chief of the bureau of American ethnology; LaVerne W. Noyes, president of the board of trustees of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, and Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, conservation chairman of the General Federation of Women's clubs (the only woman).

This personnel assures the co-operation of many public-spirited organizations, popular and learned, from the beginning. The officers of the association are: President, Henry B. F. Macfarland of Washington, D. C. Vice presidents, Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; John Mason Clarke, chairman of geology and paleontology, National Academy of Sciences; William Kent of California; Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of the state of Washington. Treasurer, Charles J. Bell, president of the American Security and Trust company of Washington. Executive secretary, R. S. Yard. Chairman ways

and means committee, Huston Thompson, Congress conceives the national parks as concrete possessions of the people. As such, it provides for the protection, maintenance and development of the parks. What use the people will make of them is for the people to determine.

Here, then, is where the National Tarks association finds its work. It is, in effect, an organization of the people themselves to enable them to use effectively the magnificent reservations which congress creates and the national parks service maintains and develops.

It win be seen that, while the functions of the governmental bureau and the popular association do not overlap, they are nevertheless intimately associated. In a practical way the two are partners, each with its individual duties, both working toward a common end.

To emphasize this individuality, the National Parks association is entirely separate and distinct from government. The association is nongovernmental and neopartisan.

The association purposes to be of use to its members. It will, among other things, issue a series of beautifully and usefully illustrated popular-science papers upon the scenery and the wild life of the national parks and monuments; issue bulletins reporting national parks development, state and other movements affecting national parks, progress of significant bills before congress, and the progress of association activities; place members' names on bureau lists to receive new government publications concerning na-

For the two sugar crops combined but in a later application they have

which was 100,100 tons, and the hospitals, electrically heated quilts the heat to the patient. Such bed only 0.5 or 1 centimeter apart, cent greater than the average of the hospitals, electrically heated quilts the beat to the patient.

travel, exploration, archaeological research, plant and animal life, and the meaning of scenery; refer travel and route inquiries from members to that governmental or other agency, railroad, or automobile association, which will give each inquiry the kind of attention it needs. The association has prepared an elaborate plan

of popularizing natural science through universities and schools, public libraries, writers and lecturers and artists, and motion picture activities. A feature of its work will be the assembling of material by intensively studying the parks, through committees, separately and as a system, especially their history, nomenclature, folklore, geology, fauna and flora; by collecting this material in ready reference shape as the basis of a practical library; by compiling a working bibliograph, by park and subject, of material of every sort available especially in the library of congress and the scientific libraries of the government departments.

The association will establish volunteer working that perhaps there was some justificacommittees of scientists, professors, students and other public-spirited members, and will utilize, as of him. far as possible, the machinery already established and in operation by university and school organizations, state and county educational organizations, state park organizations, scientific institutions, the national government, public-spirited organizations of all sorts, automobile and highway associations, business organizations, like railroads, automobile manufacturers and national parks concessioners, whose business will be helped by the work of the National Parks association.

The executive committee is assured of one subscription of \$5,000; it is planned to secure fiveyear pledges amounting to a minimum of \$10,000 a year. It also expects at least 3,000 members at

\$3 a year. The association already reports results. The University of the City of New York has prepared sets of national parks lantern sildes. The University of Minnesota has been sending study classes to the national parks for two years; Chiengo sends one to Rocky Mountain National park this summer and Columbia will send one next year. Columbia has also included a lecture course on the meaning of scenery in this season's sumschool. A prominent studio has arranged film stories to show how glaclers work on Mount Rainler, how the Grand canyon was cut; how water carved the Yosemite vailey, etc.

If well handled, the National Parks association. with a large membership, may do a great work; it has a large field and a great opportunity. It may even succeed in forcing congress to adopt a consistent park policy. About 500,000 people now visit the national purks every year and the increase promises to be very large. There is. therefore, a body of national parks enthusiasts numbering several millions.

While the association is organized on a nonpolitical basis, it will presumably have to go into politics to accomplish its ends, since the agricultural department is waging a campaign to secure the control of the national parks from the interior department and is setting up the national forests duties and authorities that it had on species of birds were nesting, communand the forest service as scenic and recreation rivals of the national parks and the national parks service. Also, in its plans to increase the national parks system it will encounter both the open and secret opposition of the forest service, the biggest and smoothest running political machine in the United States.

water bottles that they displace.

Fill Up Faces With Fat.

FIGHTS IN SENATE **NEVER OCCUR NOW**

ANGUAGE IN DEBATE ALSO IS MORE RESTRAINED THAN IN THE OLDEN DAYS.

SCRAPS BEFORE CIVIL WAR

then and During the Years of Reconstruction. Discussions Were Acrimonious and Personalities Were Common-House, Too, Behaves Better.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—The senate of the Unifare. Gas is not as deadly a weapon ted States is not an altogether amiaas other approved weapons of war, ble place these days, but if the people but if an enemy is unprepared to are surprised at the occasional sharp meet gas attacks he will be put out of personalities which are exchanged, let them think for a moment how much the conflict until preparation can be better things are today than they were made, and in the intervening time the in the past when there was little or no check on the tongue, and on more than one occasion no check on the fist.

quickly. In sixteen years' service in the press gallery there has come to my knowledge only one physical encounter on the floor of the senate, and as that was in executive session and no one would talk about it, the affair is shrouded in obscurity to this day so enemy who is fully equipped with the modern offensive gas appliances. The far as the actual facts are concerned. About eighteen years ago two senapare in 1915 is that the first gases tors, members of the same party, rep-

esenting the same state, exchanged blow or two. Both parties to the all which later were manufactured. With tercation and a fist battle of a mo- gas as it is today the army which ment are now dead. Both, however, has it can defeat out of hand any lived to regret the circumstances. Today while the League of Nations is under discussion there are things the opinion of military experts in

said which senators are sorry afterward that they did say, but there has been nothing of the kind which in former years was the generally accepted

In Days Before the Civil War. If one wants to read about personalities, the lie direct, and abuse generally, let him pick up some of the histories of senate proceedings prior to the days of the war between the states. Some of the debates between Sumner of Massachusetts, Mason of Virginia. Butler of South Carolina in the old days when read will make people understand how a parliamentary debate has improved in manners with the passing of the years.

Even after the Civil war when men seemingly had had enough of acrimony there were some highly exciting ver-bal encounters on the floor of the senate. Men dealt, even as late as the seventies, in personalities, sometimes of cruel kind, even taking advantage sometimes of an adversary's physical peculiarities or mannerisms in order e humiliate him.

During the debates of the recontruction period Blaine from the North and Hill from the South went after each other with verbal sledge hammers and occasionally the debates waxed so hot that men feared trouble. The nearest approach to anything of a serious nature in comparatively recent years was when one senator arose and calmly said of another senator who belonged to the same political party. "The senator from --- does not know how to debate with gentlemen."

The senator to whom this remark was addressed was known as a fire eater. However, he knew his own failings of temper and to the utter amazement of the senate he took the personal rebuke with due meekness, saying that he had forgotten himself when he was talking a few minutes before, and the green things on the earth would be tion at the moment for what was said

Spooner Versus Illima About fifteen years ago Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, now dead, and Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who also is dead, had interchange after interchange of personalities while debating. Each had a seat on the center nisle, their desks being almost opposite each other. The galleries time and again thought that there would be a real explosion with fragments flying about, but both men kept well within any one of the parks with which this

bounds which in earlier days of the

senate certainly would have been passed. as tame as chickens. In parts of In the house of representatives personalities come more frequently than in the senate, but the house, like the light on the heads of persons sitting senate, is much better behaved in in the parks in the expectation of bethese days than it was in other days. ing fed. They are seldom disappoint-There was a personal encounter about ed. twelve years ago between a member from Missouri and a member from is almost true of the blackbird, known Mississippi, but not much damage was generally as the purple grackle. These done. The seeming aggressor in the glossy fellows will eat from the hand. encounter was a representative who al- Robins do not care for bread crumbs ways had been known for his dignified and therefore they do not besiege the and reserved bearing. He was not a park visitors as do the other birds, but young man by any manner of means. they pay no attention to passersby and

United States. Gas Service Is Saved. Congress, after a careful hearing of the advocates of both sides of the siderable extent true of the suburbs in issue, has decided against the chief of the District of Columbia. This sumstaff of the army, and has continued mer I have seen the homes of twelve by legislation the chemical warfare pairs of house wrens under the shadow

service, otherwise known as gas serv-

ice of Uncle Sam's forces. Until June 30, 1920, therefore, the bluebirds, martins, chipping sparrows, gas service by order of the law- barn swallows, sparrow hawks, red makers will be continued with the shouldered hawks, and a dozen other the day that the armistice went into thy-like, on the same domain. effect, November 11, 1918. The committee of congress which went into the subject heard the whole history of the gas service, its intimate relations with the chemical and dye industry, how the Germans built their

SAVING'S SILLY; SEE THIS.

FAMOUS APPIAN WAY.

The Appian way was the first great save! Find out when it's too late, Reman road formally undertaken as don't want what you've been saving a public work, it is said. It was begun in 312 B. C. by Applus Claudius with your bank book and every one Caecus. Today the Appian way forms glad you're dead. No-no. Spend one of the most notable memorials of antiquity in or near the Eternal city. the friendship and all the love within bordered by tombs and the ruins of monumental buildings. Long stretches you're old, at least memories will be of the pavement remain perfect. The

> That Morning Grouch. Morning "grouchiness" is frequently nothing more than a product of the

in many short sleepers. And with the change in mood will come an increase in working power. For pessimists are notoriously inefficient workers, if only because of the mental and physical de--Charles Grant Miller, in the Christian moralization which pessimism always involves in some degree.

PALESTINE LAND OF BEAUTY

verywhere Nature Seems to Have Expressed Determination to Make the Country Lovely.

chemical industries and later utilized

them in launching a form of warfare

which caught the allies unawares, and

which if later not met, would have

at Ypres in April, 1915. The view

which congress has taken of the mat-

surance that it will not do the same

thing again, and therefore legislation

has been passed and approved which will continue the chemical warfare

service for defensive purposes for an-

other year, and this means almost un-

questionably that it will be made a

separate unit of the regular army

when organization of the regulars

Nature of Gas Warfare.

There seems to be some misunder-

standing throughout the United

States about the nature of gas war-

country which has gas, and which

is using it is certain to win its vic-

tory unless preparation can be made

British, French and American au-

thorities say that with the develop-

ment of gas warfare to its present

condition it will be impossible to prepare quickly against an attack of the

reason the British were able to pre-

used were not as effective as those

other army which may confront it, no

matter what its size—at least so runs

Congress, it seems, came to the con-

clusion before it sanctioned the con-tinuation of the chemical warfare

service that If any line of chemical

industry is probed it will be found

that it has a war application as well

The action of congress makes it

clear that it believes that the chem-

ical warfare service will go hand in

hand with the efforts to develop a

nitrate supply for this country, to de-

velop the dyestuff and acetylene in-

dustries against hurtful foreign com-

Bird Protection Shows Results.

Washington officials connected with

the biological survey of the depart-

ment of agriculture, of which E. W. Nelson is the chief, are faithfully at

work these days in carrying out the

provisions of the treaty with Canada

which gives the United States power

to protect migratory birds. Dr. E. K.

Fisher and Dr. F. S. Palmer with oth-

er officials are doing commanding

The effect of the prosecution of of-

fenders against the laws regulating

shooting is already evident. Strong

support from genuine sportsmen has

come for that provision of the law

which prevents spring shooting and

which gives the migratory birds secur-

ity during the season of mating and

nesting. The whole country now is in

sympathy apparently with the laws

which protect the song and insectivor-

A French scientist has stated that

six months after the disappearance of

bird life from this planet of ours man

would have to prepare to follow in the

trail of disappearance. The French-

man's findings have been borne out by

other scientists declaring that insect

life would increuse so rapidly if its nat-

ural enemies, the birds, were all killed,

dead in short order and that therefore

no cattle could live, and man being de-

prived of both vegetables and animal

Washington Swarms With Birds.

All of which in a way is apropos of

bird life in the capital of the United

States in this late summer season of

1919. No shooting is allowed in the

District of Columbia at any time of the

year. The result is that birds literally

walk over the feet of people who sit in

Of course domestic pigeons are not

wild birds, but they are not ordinarily

Washington the domestic pigeons will

What is true of the domestic pigeon

cerned while within less than a hand's

What is true of the city is to a con-

of one suburban residence. Wood-

peckers, orioles, chickadees, robins,

Avoid Extreme Views.

Extreme views are never just; some-

thing always turns up which disturbs

the calculations formed upon this data.

reach of humankind.

—Disraeli.

the extraordinary abundance of

would go the way of annihilation

ous birds of the land.

by starvation.

city abounds.

His antagonist is now a senator of the will pull worms from the sod uncon-

as a peace application.

Washington.

petition.

work.

shall be completed next winter.

meant defeat for the entente.

Germany broke its pledge when It used gas against the British forces Palestine, in its endless variety of Nature, seems like a miniature land God made himself, a tiny epitome of ter apparently is that when a country whole world. Or is it a lovely has broken a pledge there is no inwoman with a lovely soul?

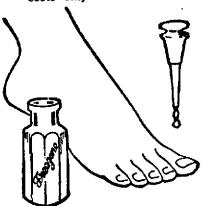
Under a dazzling sky it curves in swift changing beauty through hill and valley from the river to the sea. Eve's mystery lurks in the sand stretches of Sinal. Feminine lure is in the purple-tinted mountains of Moab, a virgin calm in the Lake of Galilee under its misty veil. Jewels shine in Palestine's bosom, the emerald Garden of Gethemane and the suppliere sea that clasps the fast-flowing Jordan by breathless Jericho.

In the spring the land is decked in garlands of orange and almond blossoms amid myriads of tiny, vivid-hued flowers. And the indomitable will of Judaea speaks in the low, stony, rounded hills with their determined tufts of growth. It is as if Juduca said to the world; "No ravager can despoil me. I WILL bloom."

Palestine is ageless, running the gamut of the years in building Galilee. in fertile Sharon, and touching eternity in the heary leveliness of Jerusalem, where the century-old crevices are as beautiful as a mother's wrinkles to her son.

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.



With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs tittle at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly i you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No hum-

it Wasn't Tom.

Living in a small town I always

Don't Go From Bad to Worse!

Are you always weak, miserable and half-sick? Then it's time you found out what is wrong. Kidney weakness causes much suffering from backache, lameness, stiffness and rheumatic pains, and if neglected, brings danger of serious troubles—dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease. Don't delay. Use Donn's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor! A Michigan Case



Got Donn's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S RIDNEY
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

LetCuticuraBe Your Beauty Doctor All druggists: Boap 25, Ointment 25 & 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Caticura, Dept. E, Bestez."

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE \$1,000 on an investment of \$100, in the largest sulphur field in the world? Write for particulars. McDaniel & Williams, Hay City, Texas.

LISTEN—Have you a running ear? Soul stamp today for val. information. Enworth Pharmacal Co., 2403 Classen, Okishoma City.



NERVOUS

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



ahe told me about it. From the first day I took it! began to feel better and now I am well and have been recom-mending the Com-

pound ever since and give you my permission to publish this letter."- Miss FLO KELLY, 476 So. 14th St., Newark, The reason this famous root and herb

remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Venetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition and as a result her nervousness disappeared.

Pinned Down. Lawyer-And what was the defend-

int doing meanwhile? Witness-He was telling me a funny

Lawyer-Remember, sir, that you ire under oath. Witness-Well, anyway, he was telling me a story.

Unappreciated Attention. "Gwendolyn must be very fond of

you?" "What makes you think so?" said Miss Cayenne, coldly.

"Every year she gets up a birthday mrty for you. "Merely a delicate method of calling attention to my age."

The Way It is. Woman-"What are cold storage aggs selling for now?" Clerk-"Strictly fresh as usual, na 'nm.''

TRY PHOSPHATE

Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphole Pub on Firm, Healthy Pleak and to Encrease Strength, Vigor and Norve Fores.

Living in a small town I always drove a horse and wagon for delivering groceries. We later bought a car and I was not very familiar with the clutch and brakes.

One day as I was nearing the house where I had some groceries to deliver. I drove up close to the curb and, for getting about the car, I hopped out and yelled "Whoa, Tom!" while the car kept on going until it ran into a ditch and smashed both lights and the fender.

I soon found out that an automobile is unlike a horse.—Chicugo Tribune.

Willing to Work.

"Old man, you are working too hard. You ought to go away."

"No. I prefer to stay here. But I have to work hard in order to send my wire the price of summer board this year."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Pals.

"Yes, I'm the former kaiser."

"Shake! I'm the man who started in the fingers that are tampering with sonatas were intended by unture for the typewriter.

Living in a small town I always drove and Nerve tension. He had a fingers that are tampering and Nerve tension design continues in the proposed out of protructing angles with the stiend and attractions by the use of an organic phenometer of out that an automobile to the curb of the phosphoric content in his book. "Chemistry and Food Nutrition." But perturbed in the save demonstrated deficient in phosphoric may now he mat by the use of an organic phenometer and professor in his book. "Chemistry and Food Nutrition." In phosphoric content, the save intended by the use of an organic phenometer and professor in his book. "Chemistry and Food Nutrition." In phosphoric content, the save intended by the use of an organic phenometer and professor in his book. "Chemistry and Food Nutrition." In phosphoric content, the save intended and professor in his book. "Chemistry and Food Nutrition." In phosphoric content, the save intended and professor in his book. "Chemistry and Food Nutrition." In the save intended and professor in his book. "Chemistry and Food Nutrition." In the save intended and professor in his book. "Chemistry and professor in his book." Th

HEARTBURN Acid-Stomach

That bitter heariburn, beiching, foodrepeating, indigestion, bloot after exingnil are caused by acid-atomach. But they
are only first symptome—danger signols to
warn you of awful troubles if not stouped.
Headache, billousness, rheumatism, sciatics,
that tired, listless fooling, lack of energy,
dissiness, insomnia, even caheer and uners
of the intestines and many other aiments
are traceable to ACID-STOMACH.
Thousands—yes, mittions—of people who
ought to be well and strong are mere weaklings because of acid-stomach. They resily
starve in the midnt of plenty because they
do not gat enough strength and vitality from
the food they est.
Take EATONIC and give your stomach a
chance to do its work right. Make it strong
cool, sweet and confortable. BATONIC
brings quick relief for heartburn, heichitaindigestion and other starmach miseries. Improves digestion—helps you get tull strength
from your food. Thousands asy BATONIC
is the most wonderful stomach recredy is
the world. Brought them relief when everything clee failed.
Our best teatimonial is what EATONIC
will do for you. So get a big 500 box of
EATONIC today from your druggield, use it
five days—if you're not pleased, relura it
and get your money back.



WANTED MEN and WOMEN to Why wait to be told again? It mays, it's range no experience necessary: tools free. The Wisconia Barber Collage, 307 Chestaet St., Milwauber, Wis.

Pipeless Furnace

Warms a whole house from one register. No large cellar needed; no long pipes. No dirt and mess upstairs. Sanitary, Economical, Clean.

HESS WARMING & VENTILATING CO.

1216 Tacoma Building, Chicage or 42 Martin St., Milwaukee

try and the wedding took place just

Wheat For Rice My father was a minister and I have standing around the ceremony was erick the Great at Potsdam. It has witnessed many weddings. But among held. Wheat was substituted for the been proposed by certain extremists all that I can remember, the one most customary rice and liberally spread to break up the palace grounds into an that I that I had read in the paper that unique occurred near a small town, over the happy couple. At least the building plots, It is further proposed ing that I had read in the paper that The town in which we lived was located in the midst of the wheat council change. cated in the midst of the wheat coun- change.

low the average of 333,617 tons for the total of cane and beet sugar; in

ing engine blowing and the thrushers associated with the memory of Fred-

large expansion of harvested acrenge.

the five-year average production has Conditions have once unitary date to the hyergent average production has obed found an elective means for except sugar production in recent years increased 17 per cent from the former citing perspiration in fever patients

the later period, 76 per cent; and in

1918, 73.5 per cent.

three in the bone of the bride, who lived in the country, just before the settled by the German government, solving to let out part of the estate welding. The couple decided to be which has, it is reported, finally re-

the piblic. To cover the expenses of day, and he said: "If we are coming keeping the palace and gardens in or- home in the spring, we will never get

been found an effective means for ex-

married right out in the midst of the solved to maintain as state property other part of the grounds is to be thrashing field. So, with the thrash- Sans Souci and the beautiful terraces given to the students of the Potsdam Agricultural college.

indefinitely. The very flexible resist- disfiguring depressions in the face, due ance wire is sewed into the quilts in to wounds, by grafting fat under the two insulated layers of fabrics, and skin. He takes the fat from the paheat-conducting material surrounding tient's thigh and sews the skin over it

Only Two Seasons.

I wrote to a friend in Siberia ,say-

preceding five years. There was a were used for giving warmth to tuber | warmers are a striking contrast in culous patients sleeping out of doors, convenience to the old-fashioned hot "Rotten policy to save! Fatal to for-outgrown your impulses. Buried cane-sugar production in recent years and others. In half an hour or less, and others. In half an hour or less, but the later period. In the former the average of the later period. In the former the bed temperature may be raised to Journal de Medicine (Boydeaux) that applied to the later period beet sugar was 62 per cent of the bed temperature may be raised to Journal de Medicine (Boydeaux) that while you're young. Get a hold on all reach-and then, why then, when When first introduced into British the inner layer aids in transmitting with fine catgut in crisscross stitches ful Selves," by Roland Pertwee.

> Golden Moment is Now. Shake a barrel of apples and the

sound ones will come to the top. And in this great industrial shake-up the man of right heart and keen mind will find his chance. He who has not succeeded as well as he would have liked has now less cause or time than ever the pessimism deplorably in evidence ance to the advance of industrial peace and progress. Now is his golden moment to apply heart and brain and muscle to the best opportunity at hand. Herald

yours as comforters."-"Our Wonder- width of the Appian way was from 14 to 18 feet.

> late hour habit. So is a tendency to see the world at all times through smoked glasses. Prolong the hours of sleep and optimism may soon replace

T'S not enough to make WRIGLEYS good, we must KEEP it good until you get it.

Hence the sealed package - Impurity-proof - guarding. preserving the delicious contents—the beneficial goody.

The Flavor Lasts

SEALED TIGHT

KEPT RIGHT

Helps appetite

and digestion. Three flavors.

"My barber is bitter against bolshev-"Wise man. It would ruin his biz."

Many people express opinions, but

We know a man who thinks his wife never mide a mistake in her life. He's Leen married a week.

Our opinion of ourselves, like our shadows, make us either too big or too little.-Sliver Threads.

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART; IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to the kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important torgans of the body. They are the filterers of your blood. If the paisons which are swept from the tissues by the blood are not eliminated through the kidneys, disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease of one form or another will claim you as a victim.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciation and ward off the danger of other attacks.

All these derangements are nature's TOACTE OF BIISTIC FMCI AMD

STIRRED IRE OF BOY SCOUT, TOASTS OF RUSTIC ENGLAND

Youngster Properly Rebuked Woman As Might Be Expected, Many of Them Who Threw Sacred Flag Into a Rubbish Receptacle

Here is a pretty boy scout story. H. 8. Hera of Germantown told it to Edward Bok, who passes it on to me. "One thing I have always admired about the scouts," said Mr. Hera, that they are eager to teach the eti-

quette of the American fing. "Some time ago I heard a woman storekeeper say that she had thoughtlessly thrown away a small American flag, and it somehow found its way ing some rubbish about to be collected by the street cleaners.

"But only a short time after a box with waste, containing that soiled fing. had been put out on the curb, a wee little scout came into her store, saluted in grand military style and said:

you should not insult the American flag that way? Then he banded the woman the flag and told her please not does now, and set a pattern t' ail the to let that occur again."-Philadelphia

Strained Relations, Mrs. Wiggs-Ain't you speaking to

Mrs. Biggs-I'm speaking to her all right, but not in a nice manner.-Lon- his remarks." don Tit-Blts.

Have to Do With Eating

A good rustic toast is likely to be oncerned with beef and beer, like that omprehensive toust of Arcadian wilds, The Nine B's," which is as much as o say: Baker's best bread, butcher's best beef and brewer's best beer. In another form it runs: "The inside of louf, the outside of a jail, a pound if beetsteak and a pot of good ale." The plow is tonsted by an enigma Life before, dead in the middle and body and soul behind." The shy car-ter gives for a toast: "Scorched bread and well buttered," adding, "if that, ain't toast, I'm borhered." Some toasts are a little unkind, as: "May 'im as wunt wurrk in the 'eat go 'ungry when the frostes comes." To a farmer's wife "Madam, I found this fing out there it is polite to raise your glass with the in your rubbish. Den't you know that words: "Ere's good 'ealth to 'ee, mum, an' may yer allus 'ave the strength ter push about same as yew farmers' wives way round."-Londor Morning Post.

> Just So. "What made the speaker walk across the stage before he began to speak?" "I suppose that was the preamble of

There certainly is no place like home when it is impossible to get into

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.-Montaigne, one.

This Drink Doesn't Change Its Price

Its quality doesn't vary, and it doesn't start a headache.

The Original POSTUM CEREAL

is pure and drug-free. It will agree with you, and its rich, robust flavor makes it a big favorite.

Postum is a real part of any meal for old and young.

"There's a Reason"

VERY FEW YOUNGSTERS TO BE FOUND ON MANAGER ROBINSON'S TEAM OF DODGERS



is to mind the fact that there are few cam, writes a critic of Brooklyn baseball affairs, which forced over the winning tally. The regular outfielders are all veterans and in the infield Ed Konetchy and By the time the inning was completed Ivey Oison are old-timers. Lew Maloue, Chuck Ward, Tom Fitzsimmons, Pete the Reds had the victory well in hand. Kilduif and Ray Schmandt are comparatively young in the game, but all have Hod Eller went in and pitched the had their share of experience and hard knocks. Every pitcher has been through the mil, likewise every catcher. Not one of the youngsters who was taken South last spring to prove his fitness for big league playing, Malone excepted, is on the club roster. Frank Brazill, Joe Nagle and Eugene Sheridan never got a chance to play in the big show. Manager Robinson must begin to do some thinking about youngsters to take the places of the venerables. They will not last forever. Some, indeed, are near the ragged edge right now of stepping off.

Former New York Pitcher Is Having One of Best Years of His Career With Reds.

"Slim" Sallee is having one of the best years of his career in baseball. Which is one of the main reasons why Pat Moran's Cincinnati Reds are



"Slim" Sallee. threatening to shafter the pennant

dream of the Giants. Sallee is about thirty-four years of age now. He threatened to retire from baseball last spring if forced to play in New York again. He only agreed to stay in the game when sold by the

Giants to Cincinnati. Slim is the only major lengue player of record who honestly dislikes New York. Despite the fact that he was successful with the Giants and pitched on the pennant winning team of 1917, Slim was never happy there.

ALLEN ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

Player From Georgia Tech Making Good With Brooklyn-Probably Play in Outfield.

Horace Allen, the new player with the Superbas, was fullback last year on the Georgia Tech Golden Tornado football team. He thinks he is a first baseman or catcher, but your Uncle

JOHN WATSON IS HOPELESS

Pitcher Looked Good Last Year, but Starts This Season Showed Nothing to Connie Mack.

Connie Mack gave John Watson up as hopeless tast week and released him to Baltimore. Watson looked pretty good last year, but in his three starts this spring showed nothing that would encourage Mack to keep him. In his an independent team at Marysville, Pa. France. He has just returned. He recently returned from France. where he made a reputation pitching army baseball, though it is not explained how a doughboy with such a name got by.

Don't Miss Morgan.

Baltimore doesn't seem to have missed Ray Morgan any. Bishop is plnying good ball at second base and Boley, maybe it's only the heat-hat his concontinues to star at short. With Fritz stant rows with the umpires prove in calling "Benny" at Toronto, has Maisel on third and Bentley on first, either that the umpires are rotten or rejoined the Toronto team to play the Orioles have an infield that would that Donie has something on his mind be hard to beat in Class AA.

Pitcher Moore Gets Tryout. The Des Moines club will give a tryout to Jimmy Moore, a southpaw pitcher who has made a reputation in a city league at Omaha. He is a little fellow, but said to have a lot of stuff.

Scouting for Cardinals. Charles Stis, former minor league nunnger and player, has been added to the scouting staff of the St. Louis

SLIM SALEE IS MORAN'S ACE | Wilbert Robinson is likely to make an outfielder of him. Allen has all the earmarks of an athlete. He stands about six feet, has big hands and cun think quickly. Also, he is willing to tearn and has no foolish notions about being a ready-made star. He keeps an ear cocked all the time for tips from the older players. When he hears a caustic comment on a play from a veteran or Uncle Wilbert he jots it

Yellow umpiring makes the basebal

Earl Schatzman, Omaha's soldier pitcher, shows signs of being erratic It takes Connie Mack and Clark

Griffith to dig up unknown baseball In spite of what has been handed them there are a lot of fans loyal to

the Phillies. from the Sally league, seems to be

St. Joseph puts on big lengue airs with respect to catchers, as Cozy

Dolan is carrying three. Hendrix takes a healthy swing at the ball. If they would let him connect

he could knock it a mile. Prohibition is cutting down the production of bottles. The news should

cause umpires to smile in relief. President Reydler minced no words n telling Garry Herrmann his kick on the decision over the July 6 game is out of place.

Some day Veach is going to knock a lot of Mr. Navin's wall in left field down when he goes crashing into it after fly balls.

Shackelford are figured to strengthen to third just for the fun of it." the pitching and the Offers think that was about all needed.

The Cincinnati Club is trying desperately hard to land an outfielder, as it is not figured Sherwood Magee will be able to play regularly for some

Al Mamaux seems to be hopeless, though his Brooklyn admirers are callng attention to the fact that Burleigh Grimes once lost 16 straight and that therefore Al should have a chance.

That baseball prophet who says the world series will be played between New York and Chicago evidently does not know of the plans that have been mnde in Cincinnati.

Lee Fohl sets his players to baiting

Eddie Cicotte whenever Eddle pitches against Cleveland. Fohl has a standhall" and never tires of complaining the won and lost column, when the Donie Bush may not be slipping-

that causes him to fret. John McCloskey thinks his Beaumont team still has a chance and to improve it he plans to use Elmer

with Brooklyn.

When talking of new college stars breaking into the Southern this year, Lena Styles, the catcher with Atlanta, should not be overlooked. The uniit behind the bat.

WORTHLESSNESS OF PITCHERS' RECORDS

Peculiar Instance Recited of Game at Cincinnati.

Adolpho Luque, Cuban Twirler, Given Credit for Winning Contest Although Not in Lineup When Winning Runs Scored.

The worthlessness of "won and lost" ecords for pitchers is shown in the ollowing instance as recited by Jack Ryder in Cincinnati Enquirer:

Adolpho Luque, the Cuban right-hander, received credit for winning the opening game of the season at Cincinnati from the Cardinals. He pitched only one inning, and was not actually in the lineup when the winning runs were scored, but his credit for a victory in the records was in accordance with the rules governing the crediting of games to pitchers.

Luque went into the game at the start of the eighth inning, with the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Cardinals. The state of the score at that time eliminated Reuther, who had pitched the first seven rounds, from any chance of receiving credit for the game if the Reds should win. Reuther left the contest with a loser on his hands, and if no more runs had been scored by the Reds he would have been charged with the defeat.

Luque pitched the first half of the eighth inning with success, shutting out the enemy and retiring the side in order. In the last half of the inning the Reds staged a batting rally and eventually scored five runs, giving them the lead, 6 to 2. In the course of this raily Luque was taken out of the game to let Walter Rehg bat for him at a critical time, and it was a base on balls to Rehg, batting for Luque,

Hod Eller went in and pitched the ninth inning, retiring the opposing batters in one-two-three order. But Eller was not in the lineup when the Reds went to the front, and by the time he went to the box the Reds had the game won with a lead of four runs. Therefore he could not receive credit or winning the game, which had been won before he was picked to go into the box. The credit therefore reverts to Luque, who was the pitcher in charge of the game when the winning round, was staged.

ATHLETE NEVER STOLE BASE

Hub Perdue Tells Story of Life's Tragedy, an Ambition of Fifteen Years' Standing.

Hub Perdue, the famous Gallatin squash, his eyes tear dimmed and his voice husky, recently confided to sorrowing friends the story of a life's tragedy, of an ambition of 15 years' standing never yet and apparently ever to be fulfilled.

"I've been playing baseball for 15 years and I've never stolen a base," moaned the portly boxman of the Pell-

"Surety, Hub," urged a bystander, "in all these years you have at times been on first and a runner on third



and two out, or have gotten to first with the enemy ahead by a flock of Tulsa has hopes. Barnham and runs and willing to let you steal 'round

"Never, never," answered the oldtimer. "I'm determined to steal a base, though, if I have to stay in baseball ten years or more or break a leg while I am trying. The only way I could ever find for me to steal a base was to get a lantern and go out at night, but the scorers won't count that kind."

ROBINSON LIKES PUG ALLEN

Brooklyn Manager Is Very Sweet on Former Georgia Tech Player, Now With Dodgers.

Wilbur Robinson, Brooklyn manager, is very sweet on "Pug" Allen, the for-Georgia Tech. first baseman. mor now with the Dodgers. Allen is a youth who plays well anwyhere and The Cleveland Indians released Cris is a splendid outfielder. Allen also Lambeth to Columbus, probably in or- played football and was a member place Mack has signed a young pitcher der to give the soldier a chance to of the famous Golden Tornado. Geornamed Eisenberger, who comes from steady down from his months in git's Tech. smart football aggregation of the last two falls.

> Indians Stop Shawkey's Streak. Bob Shawkey had won ten games for himself in a row besides rescue ing gradge against Cicotte's "shine work for which he got no credit in Cleveland Indians stopped his streak. Both Purtells With Toronto.

Mark Portell, who they still persist short. His brother Billy is playing third base on the same team. Worry Pennant Contenders.

The Boston Braves may not win many championship games this season, Ponder, secured from Pittsburgh, and but they appear to be quite successful Ed Appleton, who is secured in a deal in making things interesting for the teams regarded as most likely contenders for the pennant.

McCredie Against Spitter. Walter McCredie says the spitball should be abolished in the Pacific Cardinals and is beating the bushes in versity of Alabama boy is hitting bet- coast league, which is a pretty good hopes of seeing something worth ter than 300 and doing a good job of sign that McCredie has no spitball en

Imitations Are Dangerous.

AN OHIO druggist writes to "The Practical Druggist," a prominent New York Drug Journal, as follows: "Please furnish formula for Castoria. All the formulas I have worked with are either ineffective or disagreeable to administer."

To this "The Practical Druggist" replies: "We do not supply formulas for proprietary articles. We couldn't if we wanted to. Your experience with imitative formulas is not surprising, but just what is to be expected. When Castoria is wanted, why not supply the genuine? If you make a substitute, it is not fair or right to label it Castoria. We can give you all sorts of laxative preparations for children, but not Castoria, and we think a mother who asks for Castoria would not feel kindly toward you if you gave her your own product under such a name."

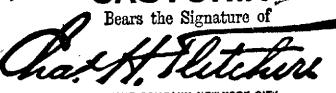
No mother with a spark of affection for her child will overlook the signa-

ture of Chas. H. Fletcher when buying Castoria.



best of material. Must employ experts in the selection of the herbs. Must retain skilled chemists in its manufacture. Your same good judgment must tell you that these irresponsible imitators are trading on your credulity and the reputation built up by Mr. Fletcher, during all these years, for his Castoria.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS



Business Methods.

Exact Copy of Wrappes.

A helpful Remedy for

Constipation and Diarrhoes and Feverishness and

LOSS OF SLEEP

witing therefrom in latency.

PacSimile Signature of

THE GENTAUR GORPANE

NEW YORK.

10 months old

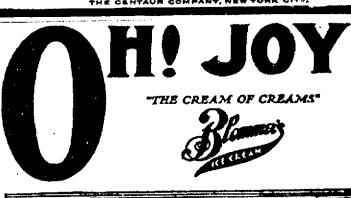
5 Doses- 35 Cents

Chet Hatetus

Clerk-Young Van Sapp wants a uit on credit. Clothier—Sell him something that won't last over two months. He never pays for one suit until he needs an-

Cuticura for Sore Hands. Soak hands on retiring in the hot suds of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus Ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do if Soap. Ointment and Talcum are used

for all toilet purposes.-Adv. The silken thread of temptation, yielded to, is pretty sure to become the

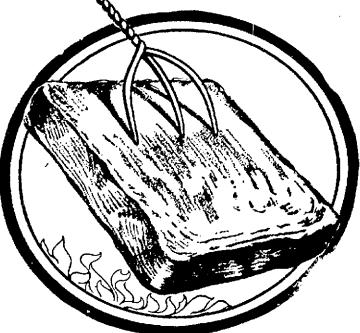


AT ALL GOOD PLACES IN TOWN



LUCKY STRIKE cigarette

It's toasted to increase the good, wholesome flavor of the Kentucky Burley tobacco. A regular man's smoke and delicious!



One of the Symptoms. Dire Threat. "Guess there won't be any more rent boosting in Washington." "What now?"

"Some senator has threatened to move the seat of government to another town."-Louisville Courier-Jour-

A seasick man is almost as interesting as one who is lovesick. Experience and real estate booms

TOUR EVES Indicates, Seethes, Strong and Heaithy, If they Tire, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggiets, Write for Free Eye Book. Henne Eye Basedy Company, Chinas, E. S. A.

"Is Professor Diggs a scientist?" "Yes. He knows more about Mars than any other living mun." "A savant, ch?"

"I guess you would call him that. He's so detached from mundane mutters that he sometimes forgets the name of the street he lives on."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Various Keys.
"Where can I find the key to suc "Go to work at what you are bes suited for. Some find it on the 3/1-379 Broadway

cornet, some on the typewriter, some

on the plane."-Louisville Courier When we save money we're thrifty. When the other fellow does he's

The GROWTH of the School of Engineering of Milwaukee Is Remarkable

We just counted up and found that all but three states are represented in our enrollment and seventien foreign countries. Other schools claim not over 24 states, and teaching staffs of 5 to 11. Our teaching staff numbers 40—all electricity, drafting and collateral subjects.

Five Electrical Courses! Write. SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

OF MILWAUKEE FORTUNES IN OIL

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 84-1018.

ANSWER QUESTIONS ON CO. BOND ISSUE

In several countles the County Board has voted to bond the county for highway improvement. Numerous inquiries have been received by the Commission asking for Information on certain points of the bonding

The Commission thought best to answer the questions collectively so that all in any county could avail themselves of authoritic information which would place the voter in a position to vote intelligently on the

Question No .- In what body is authority vested regarding the issuance or highway bonds by a county? Answer-In the County Board un-

der the provision of Section 1317m-Question No. 2-In what amount may a county bond for highway

improvement? Answer-A county may bond for highway purposes in an amount which with all other county indebtedness, shall not exceed 5 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the county. Thus, if a county's assessed valuation is \$80,000,000 and it has already bonded for \$500,000 for any purpose whatever, it may bond for

\$3,500,900 only. Question No. 3-May a county board by solo action of the board bond the county up to this limit?

Answer-It may not by its sole action. Highway bonds voted in any one year by a County Board in excess of two-fifths of 1 per cent of the assessed valuation are not valid unless the resolution providing for the bond issue is approved by a ma-Jority of the electors of the county voting thereon at a regular or special election called by the County Board under section 1317m-12a.

Question No. 4-May a County Board vote any highway bends without the approval of a majority vote

Answer-It may vote highway bonds not in excess of two fifths of 1 per cent of the assessed valuation of the county in any one year, provided that the total amount of bonds outstanding at any one time, Issued for this purpose by sola action of the County Board, shall not exceed 1 per uent of the total assessed valuation of the county. Thus, if a county plowed now. 000,000, and will not exceed the 5 lng around here the fore part of the per cent debt limit by so doing, the week and is now in the town of County Board by its sole action may Grant. vote a bond issue of \$320,000 in any one year. Succeeding boards may vote bonds up to two-fifths of 1 per visitors here Sunday. Miss Lillian cont each year, but outstanding bonds voted by sole action of the among friends. County Board may not exceed 1 per cent of the county's valuation at any time, or in this case cannot exceed upright addition is now putting a future home.

Question No. 5-Of what type are the bonds and how long do they run? Answer-To quote the statute, the bonds are "non-taxable, semi-annual interest payment coupon bonds, bearing interest at a rate not exceeding 6 per cent per annum, running port that crops are pretty slim not more than twenty years."

Question No. 6-Must the whole amount of the bonds be sold at the time they are ordered issued by the County Board?

Answer-Bonds are sgld from, year to year by order of the County Board in such amounts as are necessury to meet the requirements of construction. Thus, if the County Board orders a bond issue of \$2,000,- ter, Hazel of Mankato, Minn., arriv- of Neillsville, Wis. Of Neillsville, Wis. are visiting from Springfield. III are visiting equal amount each year, \$400,000 voeth of bonds are sold each yea Question No. 8-When does the

interest begin on these bonds? Answer-From the date of sale only. If \$400,000 worth of bonds were sold in 1919, interest would begin on \$400,000 worth were sold in 1920, isterest would begin on \$400,000 in 1920.

Question No. 9-What rate of interest do the bonds bear?

Answer-The interest rate under the law cannot exceed 5 per cent, and must be paid semi-annually. Question No. 10-Can bonds be

sold for loss than par? Answer—Bonds cannot be sold been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. for less than than par. They may Grob returned to her home at Merbe sold above par, and if sold above rill on Monday. be sold above par, and if sold above are the fund above par, the premium increases the fund and Harry Engeldinger arrived available for construction to that extent. For distance, if \$400,000 Worth of bonds were sold for \$410,- Manitowoc who has been visiting at the Johs Manlick home returned be \$10,000 more available for con- home Friday. struction, swhich practically means decreasing the amount of interest paid. The bonds are non-taxable but the interest received thereon must be reported under the state in-

Question No. 11-What procedure is necessary in issuing bonds?

Answer-They are ordered issued by a resolution of the County Board day from Milwaukee. They made at a regular or special meeting the trip in their car. called for the purpose. The resolution authorizing the bond issue shall name the total amount of the tored to Wausau, and Mosinee on bond issue, the amount of each bond the time and place of payment of the principal and interest, and the manner in which the bonds shall be sold. The resolution must also provide for by the serious illness of their mother a direct annual tax sufficient to pay Mrs. Wm. Bluelt. Later news rethe interest as it falls due and suffi- celved that she died and was buried clent to pay the principal within today. Services were held at the The home. the time fixed for maturity. bonds shall be signed by the Chair- Verna left Tuesday to attend the man of the County Board and by the County Clerk.

upon what roads the proceeds of the for a few days. bond issue shall be spent?

the County Board in the resolution mon next Sunday. We are sorry to ordering the bond issue. Under the have him go for he has done a good statute, this resolution must specify work in this community as well as the roads upon which the funds re- at Sherry. He expects to visit his ceived through the sale of bonds home in Ireland, in fact he has passhall be spent.

Question No. 13-Who determines he will return and finish his col where and when the construction lege course in Chicago. shall be done from year to year? Answer—The County Board, subtained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and ject to the approval of the Wisconsin Mrs. G. Whittingham of Pittsville,

Highway Commission. receive its State Aid if it bonds? Answer—The county receives its ters moved to Stevens Point Thurs-Butter

State Aid each year, and this may be day where the girls will enter the Hay, Timothy\$22.00-\$24.00 utilized to retire the bonds or for normal and high schools respectively. Mr. Cutler will also go later.

determines. Where bond issue ex
determines where bond Trunk Highway System, the 50 per cent of State Aid only can be used the system of prospective State Aid week.

highways other than the State Trunk Highways are included in the roads o be built under the bond issue, the second 50 per cent of State Aid may be used to retire bonds sold to pay or such construction. Question No. 15-Does a county

eccive Federal Aid if it bonds?" Answer-It does, but federal funds must be used only for con-struction on the State Trunk High-

Question No. 16-May the county harge any portion of the cost to the local units, such as townships, cities

the cost of any road to the local unit in which such road lies. The county's share of the cost in con-

any unit of government may be assessed up to 24 per cent of the total cost of the road, but no more. The county clerk is then required to the County Board provides that each unit shall bear. If the amount of Joe Peters. special assesment shall produce a

tax in excess of one half mill in any one year upon the local equalized asessed valuation of any unit of government ,the County Board shall arrange to assess annually against such unit a sum that reduces such tax to one half mill or less each year, until the total amount is paid. The for Prairie du Chein on a retreat. money received by the county from Martin Joosten accompanied him and such special assessment each year

shall be used to retire bonds. Question No. 17—Where a country bonds and builds a complete system of high type roads, and that needay morning for an auto trip to Question No. 17--Where a countem of high type roads, and that county is entitled to receive from the Little Chute and Green Bay.

Last Saturday Louie Livernash re state trunk highway maintenance fund more than is needed to maintain this type of road, what becomes of the funds not required for main-

tenance? Answer--Any funds not needed for the adequate maintenance of the pay the interest on them.

MEEHAN

Lots of rye is being put in again this fall. Many large fields are all

Orrin Clendenning finished thresh-

remained here for a few days stay John Clauser who has recently

remodeled his house and erected an cellar under it and making other improvements to his home.

farming interests and enjoying a social chat with friends. They reeverywhere they have been.

AUBURNDALE

Rev. August Ristow and children attended the Mission Festival at Ernest Becker and son, Ed-

gar of Campbellsport visited at the A. Ristow home last week. Mrs. George Anderson and daugh-

Miss Gusta Jantz of Grand Rap-ls is visiting at the Ristow home. is is visiting at the Mrs. K. Krogan of Minneapolis

spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of J. C. Kleffer. Mrs. H. E. Meier and son, Roy. returned home from Wausau Wednesday where the latter underwent an operation at St. Mary's hospital. Miss Lawrence Meyer and John

Suebert were quietly married here on Thursday, Aug. 11th. They have the best wishes of all their friends. Miss Theresa Dillinger of Jack-son, Michigan arrived home Thurs-

day to visit her parents.
Miss Margaret Becker of Kenosha
is visiting at the Theodore Weiler

Mrs. Theodore Weber who

ARPIN

Mrs. Geo. Hansen and two children of Greenwood but formerly of this place are visiting friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gardner and family returned home Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. O. Dingeldein and

family and Rev. Wm. Caldwell mo-Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett

Grand Rapids and Mrs. Geo. Lewis were called to Dousman last week Mr, Lewis and daughter, funeral.

Lester Cutler returned Question No. 12—Who determines Knapp, Wis., where he was visiting

We are sorry to say that Rev Answer-This is determined by Caldwell will preach his last sersage to sall October 8th after which

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cutler enter-Miss Bernice Vannatta and Mr. Chas. Question No. 14-Does a county Thompson and Rev. Wm. Caldwell. Mrs. M. M. Cutler and two daugh-

-Sherman Kelly Stock Co., big- Wheat Flour\$13.70

RUDŎLPH

Messrs. Will and Arthur Imig, of Neillsville, owners of the Plainview farm, which has a stock 1000 registered Holsteins, were visitors over Sunday with their brother, C. H. mig, of Iola Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fuller were among the many Rudolph people who attended the Wausan Fair this week. N. G. Ratelle sold two lots 50 feet x100 ft. the past week. One to John B. Akey adjoining John Wiland villages?

Answer—The County Board, in its discretion, may assess not to exceed Work has begun on both places. Workmen are at work digging the

county's share of the cost in con-structed to be 60 per cent of the total cost of the road. Therefore the buildings.

Mrs. W. J. Clark departed Thursday in company with the Arthur Rockwood family of Grand Rapids

in the Rockwood car for a weeks visit in Ladysmith with the Irvin levy against such unit of government Whitmore family.

Whitmore family.

Mrs. Mickey of St. Paul spent sether county Board provides that each veral days at the home of her brother She was a former resi

dent of this place as they use to liv on the Dorshorst farm.

Miss Violet Millenbah of Fond du Lac is visiting her sister. Mrs. John

K. Blonion. The telegraph service has been installed in the depot.

Mrs. Myron Reinhart has a new
Brunswick talking machine.

Last Monday Fr. Wagner departed Wartin Joosten accompanion, to se will stop at Rochester, Minn., to se the Mayo Bros., in regard

ceived word that his brother, Wm. had passed away at his home in Mc-

Kenna, Wash, after an illness since last April, having suffered a stroke Livernash of paralysis. Mr. born in Grand Rapids, Wis., Aug. 27th, 1852 and would have been 67 for the adequate maintenance of the state trunk highway system in the county, will on order of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, be paid to the county by the State Treasurer asd must be used to retire bonds or pay the interest on them.

27th, 1852 and would have been 67 years old had he lived until the 27th. When he was six weeks old his parents moved to Rudolph where he was reared to manhood and made this place his home until five years ago when they moved to Washington. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife and six obliders 2 boys and the state trunk highway system in the war old have been 67 years old had he lived until the 27th. When he was six weeks old his parents moved to Rudolph where he was reared to manhood and made this place his home until five years and the way and the way are the way and the way are the way are the way and the way are the way and the way are the way a his wife and six children, 2 boys and girls, one son died about a year He has many relatives friends in this part of the country who will be sorry to hear of his

death. The sympathy of the com-munity is extended to the bereaved elatives. School will begin Tuesday, Sept

death.

Next Sunday evening there will Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Galloway and Vadnais, given by the-Young Ladies laughter, Lillian of City Point were Sociality of the St. Philomena's church for the new church Each lady is requested to bring a ple and it will be auctioned of. Refreshments will be served.

Otto Herman is moving to Mosinee this week where he will make his

The section men had a narrow escape last Friday morning as they started to work going north. An Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swenson of engine going south rounded the Chicago arrived here last Saturday curve north of the depot and the and spent the day looking after their men saw it in time to jump for their farming interests and enjoying a diliver and the materials and the same tools and the same tools and the same tools are lives and the motor car, tools and dinner pails were all smashed

Miss Eleanor Weinfurter is home from Grand Rapids where she was

during her operation and we hope we will soon see her out again. Recent guests in the A. Wiken Recent guests in the A. Wiker home was B. C. Canfield and wife o Dunderlau, Iowa, in company with Mrs. Painter and daughter from Na sonville, also P. Paulson and family

from Springfield, Ill., are visiting her aunt and uncle, Miss M. E. and S. Navy returned recently and is at

the home of his mother, Mrs. John Mox.

John Sly left for Iowa on Mouday after a two weeks stay with his mother.

Notice Notice Powell is graving at

Miss Nettie Powell is staying at home for a short time after a stay in Marshfield.

Mrs. C. E. Anderton and daughter Miss Virginia and son, Charles Ed-ward left for Milwaukee on Monday morning called there by the passing away of the mother of Mr. Anderton Miss Adeline Wiken and some house guests took a trip to Coloma the first of the week expecting to re-

turn on Tuesday.

Wm. Caldwell expects to leave for his native fland about Sept. 20th and will continue to preach in the Presbyterian church until time for him to sail.

him to sail.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Williams and children, Mrs. Romanzo Parks and Messrs. Wm. Caldwell, Glenn Lounsberry and C. D. Mc-Laughlin attended the district S. S. Convention for the northern part of convention for the northern part of he county on Friday last and report a very good time indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker returned home Tuesday last after a stay of some time at their son, Tom's in

Arpin.
Mrs. Richard Townsend and Mrs. George Weatherly went to Milladore on Tuesday with B. W. Gates on a

The Rathje family of Chicago were at the Gustave Manthei home last week. They are the recent purchasers of the Farrish place. Miss Thelma Wiken was enter-tained at dinner on Sunday by Miss Lorain Gates.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zerneke were

the guests of the Romanza Parks family at dinner the first of the week.
The families of O. and Charles
Leroux went to Grand Rapids on

Monday. Others who also went was Romanza Parks and family. Mrs. Parks had some teeth extracted and feels rather the worse for the wear. Mrs. Ethel Spice also went to the county seat on Monday.

The farmers are cutting a splendid

crop of clover hay and ideal weather for putting it up. The small grains are almost all stacked and the threshing is going on.

Mrs. Rundall and little son Dodgeville and Mrs. James Mann Department. If you can't call, and two children are guests of the phone or write, we'll cheerfully send phone or write, we'll cheerfully send

Buckwheat, per cwt.....\$3.00

Hides

MARKET REPORT Pork20-23c

George Nash, Harold Hill, George LOCAL ITEMS Corriveau and Earl Bossert left

Misses Elizabeth and Annetts Laus are visiting at Stevens Point. Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Milwaucamping. kee is visiting with her father, Matt

Derrichs. Miss Ruth Erdman has returned rom a visit at the F. W. Genrich home at Wausau.

S. V. Howard left Thursday morning for Trout Lake where he will spend several days: Misses Christena and Mae Benson attended the Wausau fair on Tues-

lay and Wednesday. Theo. Benson departed for Milwaukee on Wednesday where he ex pects to find employment.

Miss Evelyn Fahrner leaves next week for Bethel where she will teach again for the ensuing year.

Mrs. Herman Pribbanow departed on Wednesday for Milwaukee to visit several weeks with her sons.

Miss Pearl Paulson departed on Tuesday for South Dakota where she will be employed in a millinery store.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller and Dean Brundage expect to leave the latter part of the week for Trout Lake, where they will spend several

-Wanted a milliner to trim rough sailors. See Sherman Kelly Stock Co. at Daly's Theatre Monday Miss Lillian Steinberg and sister,

Mrs. Joe Epstein have returned from a weeks purchasing trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnston and son, James, went up to Wausau on

Wednesday to visit with relatives few days and take in the fair. Mrs. Elizabeth Murgatroyd, son John, and daughter, Mary, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with rela-

tives at Vesper. Dean Brundage of Washington, D. C., arrived in the city Wednesday, intending to spend his vacation here. Dean is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Brazeau, who had been at Port Arthur, Ontario, for several days where they visited with friends, returned to their home in this city last Thursday. While up in that country Mr. Brazeau did some fishing in Nipigon River and succeeded in landing a 5½ pound speckled trout that measured 23 inches in length.

W. F. Arnold of St. Paul, federal land bank appraiser was in the city on Monday and in company with Peter Condo of Seneca, president of the Wood County association they vsiited farms near Pittsville and Arpin. They report many farmers interested in the association and that crops are looking fine.

ALTDORF

Huser Bros. sare painting their buildings. Who is next? .John Arnold and crew are grading

the roads near the canal. Louise Klingsborn who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Lindow returned to her home at Plymouth Tuesday. Will Seun has been helping John

Withelm get in his grain. Jos. Schilter purchased Ford automobile last week. Harry Lindow has gone home where he will attend school this

Peter Wirtz has gone to Racine to work in the Mitchell garage. Wm. Lindow was at Plymouth last week where he had his tonsils

Mrs. Mary Toussaint who has been 8 making an extended visit at the O. Leu home has returned to he home in Milwaukee. Mrs. L. D. Miller of Muscatine,

Iowa, was a visitor here last week. The family intend to move back to their farm this fall. She says no place like Wood County. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huser and

Anna Huser took an auto trip to Sheboygan and other places this week.

Be sure to vote yes on the good roads question next Tuesday. It surely is a good thing when we can get permanent roads that can be used all the year for a trifle less than two mills on the dollar and where we are now paying from two to three mills every year to try and keep up our dirt roads that are passable for three or four mosths a year, prolyided the weather conditions are

---it's Yours

Bonds" is a folder prepared for you. It tells you how to care for your Li-

It explains to you that by depositing them with the First National Bang you will be free from annoyance and worry of caring for them

It shows you how you are relieved of clipping coupons and collecting interest when due.

It points out that by having this bank deposit the interest on your bonds in a savings account for you you draw compound interest in-

Why not stop in today and get a copy of this folder at our Savings

And moreover this service is abso-

The Bank that does things for You"



today for Silver Lake, Minn., where BATHING HOUR Thursday morning for Trout Lake she will teach the ensuing year. where they will spend several days Miss Deloras Ward departed for Montana where she will teach

a handsome, sanitary bathroom. will be accompanied by a pleasure absolutely unknown to the old fashioned bath. Have us make your bathroom a place of pleasure as well as a one of duty. The expense will not be great. You'll forget it in the added satisfaction you have in bathing.

ERON THE PLUMBER

Come On Folks

let's keep on growing richer instead of poorer. The fellows who spend their money on things that don't count in the long run-they'll probably still be paying rent, when you are living comfortably in a home of your own, five or ten

Start saving for a home out of this week's pay, in the

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The big bank on the corner"

Beat The High Cost of Living by Buying Here! You Will Find Special Bargains in Every Department!

All our Specials are High Quality. It will pay you to buy. While in our store see our New Fall Stock which is arriving daily.

Boys' School Suits and Clothing

SATURDAY

SPECIALS

A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS

White Borax Naphtha Soap, 5 bars28c

Fruit Nectar per bottle25c

Matches per box5c

Good Tea per pound......35c

Large Bottle Vanilla20c

Tablets assorted each5c

Lead Pencils each3c

Men's Four in Hand Ties......48c

W. G. HENKE CO.

SOCIAL DANCE, SENECA CORNERS

Saturday Evening, August 30th.

Everybody is Cordially Invited.

East Side Market Square.

Music by Matthews Orchestra.

CALL AND SEE US

Grand Rapids, Wis.

Tickets Six Bits

Wise mothers know that healthy boys give their c'othes the hardest use. They find our double seat and double kneed suits stand the racket.



Biggest and Best Assortment

and beited—long pointed lapels. Skirt effect just like mens-brown, grey, green and blue mixtures, at

\$6.25 to \$14.50

Compare our prices on Boys Blouses at 35c, 75c, \$1.25

Boys Caps at 75c, 1.50 Special-We have a broken lot of well built

Boys Suits at \$5.25. SEE THEM!

Special Attention is Called to Our Ready-to-Wear Dept.

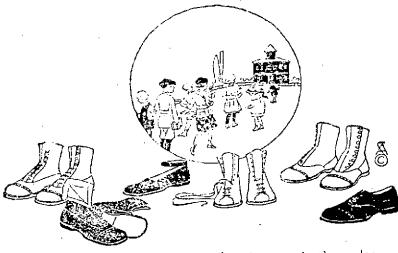
garments. Each and every one of the worlds latest fashion. Each garment a limited number. The greater number of our styles are limited to only one garment. Suits and Coats are in all the desired

fur and crushed plush; both high and low collar, and prices to fit each pocketbook. Coat range \$15.75 to \$95.00

Leatherette and Leather Coats, wind proof, in fact can be worn in any, kind of

Junior Coats - Special lot of Junior Coats, in mixed colors of blue and brown, belted models and lined to waist line, button trimmed. Price \$10.75.

Shoe Sale Saturday



Boys School Shoe, heavy calf, sizes 21 to 6, green leather soles Growing Girls, low heels, leather or Neolin soles, sizes 5½ to 7, at.....\$4.85 Misses Shoes, button and lace, high tops, sizes 11½ to 2, at...\$2.85

Our New Fall Models are arriving daily, and you are invited to come and inspect these

shades and maternals. Many trimmed with

Suit range \$29.50 to \$195.00

Beautiful Dresses for all occasions in silk, satin, jersey and many other materials. All neatly trimmed. Price range \$19.50 to \$95.00

weather, just the coat for motoring. Price range \$32.50 to \$62.50

Many Bargains that will help Beat High Cost of Living

Ladies black and white Hose 18c Unbleached Outing Flannel, 18c grade, 10 yards\$1.25 Silk Poplin, 24 ln. wide, good quality, 85c value...... 69c Special in Blankets -Blankets in tan and grey, size 68x99.



Girls School Coats

We have just the coat that the little girl will be proud to wear at any time, and one of them will be just what she will want to wear when she goes back to school next week. Don't delay in getting one for

> appointment. A LARGE VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM

her today as delay might cause dis-

VOTE FOR THE SOLDIERS BONUS BILL, Tuesday, September 2nd.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

